The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 — Brigham Young University — Provo, Utah — Vol. 34 No. 100, Tuesday, February 17, 1981

Universe photo by Lee Davidson

Trailer parks dominate the outskirts of Evanston, Wyo., an energy boom town. Lack of adequate housing, high food prices and a shortage of community services create problems for city fathers in Evanston and Vernal, Utah.

Wyoming, Utah boom towns face high housing, food prices

EDITOR'S NOTE: Energy development and projects such as the MX missile system may bring unprecedented growth to Utah during the 1980s. In the first of a three-part series The Daily Universe looks at the conditions of energy boom towns. The second story will examine what measures may be taken to lessen adverse effects of fast growth.

By LEE DAVIDSON
News Editor

When Delbert Millard arrived last year in Evanston, Wyo., to work in the oil fields, he tried to find a home for his family to live. He wound up residing 30 miles away in a mobile home park surrounded only by sagebrush and Interstate 15.

"This is as close to Evanston as I could find a place to live," said Millard. "We were lucky to get it. It's only $120 rent per month for the space, but we're paying $400 monthly on our mobile home."

Others in Evanston are not so fortunate. One woman is paying $500 per month for a small 18-foot trailer. The price of the most economical, pre-fabricated houses in Evanston at $70,000. One man is living in a converted chicken coop for $80 per month.

Lack of housing

The lack of housing is only one of many problems. Evanston's schools are overcrowded, the crime rate is rising and the city officials are scrambling to provide sufficient water and sewage service for a population which has nearly doubled during the past five years.

Evanston and other cities in the Overthrust belt of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado have become boom towns.

Energy development led to the boom in Evanston. Utah cities, such as Vernal, have also begun to experience booming growth because of natural gas and other mineral development.

Utah is also faced with such possible large-scale projects as the MX missile system and the Intermountain Power Project, which may each attract thousands of workers to live in existing small, rural towns.

A look at conditions in cities such as Evanston and Vernal show some of the challenges future boom towns may face.

"Ten years ago the railroad pulled out of here and we became an economically depressed area," said Evanston Mayor Dennis Ottley.

"In 1976, overthrust belt development began, the economy picked up and the population increased from 6,000 to about 7,500, he said.

"The official 1980 census shows the city's population is 6,240, but Ottley says many mobile home parks were missed in the count. He said, including the people living just outside the city limits, the area would have a population of nearly 18,000.

"The city is expected to have at least 30,000 residents by 1985.

Vernal, in northeastern Utah, grew from about 3,000 residents in 1970 to 7,000 ten years later, with the city providing services to an additional 9,000 residents in the surrounding Ashley Valley, according to City Manager Shane Luck.

"We expect up to an additional 5,000 residents to arrive in the area over the next five years," he said. "The growth is unpredictable because one large oil company could bring in 5,000 workers in one month with little notice."

Quick increase

The quick increase in population has created a housing shortage in both cities which is now critical.

Ottley said of Evanston: "We have the funds to hire six more policemen, but we haven't done so because there is no place for them to live. We reserved the next six trailer spaces to be built for future police officers."

Ottley, who is also a Realtor, said the only people who qualify for credit to buy a home are making at least $45,000 per year because of soaring interest rates and expensive house price tags.

"Many commercial developers want to build businesses here because they think this is where the action is," he said.

Much of the city council meetings is spent approving numerous new subdivisions and housing developments.

"Many people only plan to stay in the area two or three years and need mobile home parks, apartments or inexpensive housing," Ottley said.

In Vernal, all available housing — including motels — is filled to capacity.

"The situation isn't good although it is making the motel owners happy," said Luck. "We desperately need more apartments or temporary housing."

Growth at times has not been closely controlled. Large, expensive

See EVANSTON page 2

Transit systems

Reagan to cut funding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rush hour in Houston is a mess, with traffic tie-ups that rival any in the United States. The city's twice-daily traffic jams waste time and gasoline, frazzle nerves and coat the towering skyline with smog.

To unsnarl the traffic, city planners hoped to build a modern rail system to speed commuters to work and home again.

Their plans are now in jeopardy. The $37 million needed for preliminary engineering studies are among the projects targeted by Ronald Reagan's budget cutters.

In Miami, construction is under way on a $869 million 21-mile rail line and downtown loop. Officials call it "extremely vital" in a community where 10,000 persons live and work per square mile, many of them elderly or immigrants dependent on public transportation.

The budget cutters are looking closely at Miami, too. Funding for the Miami project may be curtailed or eliminated altogether, and city officials doubt they could raise adequate funds locally.

"It would be a hell of a burden . . . (but) this project is vital, extremely vital," said Bill Swinford, public affairs director for the Dade County Office of Transportation.

In Los Angeles, they've been talking about a rail system for years. It finally won approval during the Carter administration, and the schedule was for service to begin in time for the 1984 Olympics.

Another victim, should Reagan's budget proposals win approval.

Promising across-the-board cuts in the federal budget, Reagan is taking particular aim at federal spending on new rapid rail transit systems, while hinting it may continue subsidies for bus purchases and reduce funds for modernizing aging subway lines.

New York City, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia face problems of rapidly deteriorating transit equipment, but federal funds for those also might be curtailed.

Scores of subway cars are forced out of service daily in New York City because of maintenance problems and transit officials say they will need $1.4 billion a year to halt the system's decline.

Many of the cities planning rail systems did so because of signals during the Carter administration that money would be available.

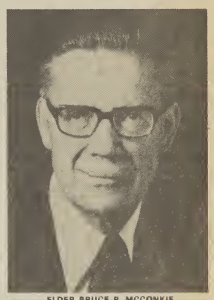
Spurred on by rising fuel prices and a desire to get commuters from cars and into trains and buses, President Carter for a time talked of a $50 billion mass transit program over the next 10 years. Late last year, Congress came within days of approving a $22 billion, five-year transit program, then adjourned without giving final approval.

Determined to cut the budget, David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, is urging transit reductions of $1 billion next year and $7.6 billion over the next five from the Carter proposals.

The final battle over mass transit funds will be waged in Congress.

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said Reagan's budget planners want to cut mass transit assistance over the next five years from $22 to $13.4 billion.

Elder Bruce McConkie to speak at devotional



ELDER BRUCE R. McCONKIE

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will be the speaker at today's devotional at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

An author, attorney and public official, Elder McConkie has been a General Authority since 1946. He served 26 years as a member of the First Council of the Seventy before being called to the Council of the Twelve in October 1972.

From 1961 to 1964, he served as president of the Southern Australian Mission, headquartered in Melbourne.

Elder McConkie is the author of "Mormon Doctrine," an encyclopedic work covering more than 1,000 gospel subjects.

He also wrote a three-volume "Doctrinal New Testament Commentary," containing 2,015 pages of commentary on the four Gospels, Acts, Epistles of James and Revelation.

Presently, he is working on a six-volume series dealing with the life of Christ.

Elder McConkie graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in arts and a juris doctor degree.

The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and televised on KBYU-TV, channel 11, three times: tonight at 8, Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

To fight violent crime

FBI must hire more agents

Washington, D.C. (AP) — Top FBI officials have told Director William H. Webster they could revive the bureau's battle against violent crime but only by adding more agents or reducing priority efforts against organized crime and white collar offenses.

At Webster's request, Assistant FBI Director Charles P. Monroe, in charge of the criminal investigative division, and his deputy, Dana E. Caro, who oversees the white collar and organized crime sections, sent the director a group of suggestions during the first week in February, Monroe and Caro said in an interview.

Monroe and Caro said they could make a bigger dent in violent street crime — a major concern of Attorney General William French Smith — by putting more resources into bank robberies, chasing fugitives and investigating property crimes.

The FBI's manpower in these areas has dwindled over the past five years as Webster and his predecessor, Clarence M. Kelley, established espionage, organized crime and white collar offenses, which include public corruption, as the new priorities for the bureau.

But the federal role in violent crime seems likely to grow during the Reagan administration. The most recent FBI statistics show that overall crime rose more in 1979 than in any of the previous four years, led by an 11 percent jump in violent crime.

Smith has told the Senate his top priority would be increasing federal leadership in the fight against violent crime, although he acknowledged that most street crime is a local responsibility.

Conflicts may be over, Polish union leader says

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In an unprecedented interview with a Polish government newspaper, a union official was quoted Monday as saying the nation's new regime may provide opportunity for a lasting truce between the government and the independent labor movement.

Government officials worked to resolve two lengthy sit-in protests by Polish farmers and students demanding independent unions.

A spokesman for striking students in Lodz said the strikers were ready to sign an agreement and avert a threatened nationwide strike, but it was not immediately clear if such an agreement had been approved by the government.

Poland's government-owned newspaper Zycie Warszawy, in what appeared to be a conciliatory move, carried a front-page interview with Karol Modzelewski, a spokesman and policy maker for Poland's largest independent union, Solidarity.

The publication of the interview with Modzelewski, who served six years in prison for criticizing the now-discredited regimes of Wladyslaw Gomulka and Edward Gierek, was noteworthy in itself because the Solidarity official had recently been criticized by the army newspaper and the party organ Trybuna Ludu for taking extreme positions on labor matters.

In the interview, the union spokesman said the new government provided an opportunity for a "truce not for three months but for good."

The interview came days after the government of Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, appointed in a government shakeup last week, asked Solidarity to guarantee a 90-day respite from the labor unrest it said had pushed Poland to the brink of chaos. Workers have refrained from new strikes since then.

"I think the new government, its personnel changes and principles create a real opportunity to turn back the dangerous course of events, particularly visible during the last weeks," Modzelewski was quoted as saying in a reference to a spate of wildcat strikes staged without the authorization of Solidarity's national leaders.

New government

According to the newspaper, Modzelewski said he believed the new government could provide an opportunity for calm and added, "I think both sides have good intentions and the consequent policy of dialogue will assure a truce not for three months but for good."

Modzelewski also stressed that the independent trade union, which is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc and has caused alarm in Poland's Warsaw Pact allies, did not want to compete with the Communist Party, the newspaper said.

In another development, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan Andrej flew to Moscow and was greeted by Andrei A. Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart.

There was speculation the visit could signal plans for a new Warsaw Pact meeting on Poland, since the Romanian made a similar trip before a Warsaw Pact meeting last December.

Stranded hiker rescued above Y

By GARRY WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Police and Provo Search and Rescue Team worked over eight hours Monday to rescue a BYU student stranded on the Y Mountain.

Mike Lewis, a sophomore majoring in design art, was hiking with two friends about 2 p.m. when he got stuck on a ledge above the Y and could not get off. John Fry and Mike Lanning, also BYU students, were with Lewis when they started hiking Monday morning on the Y mountain.

"At 8 a.m. we went to the store and got some goodies for energy, and we started to climb at 9 a.m.," Fry said.

"When Mike got into the spot where he could not get up or down we tried to help him first," said Lanning. "Then I went to the car parked below and drove to the apartment and called Y Security."

Fry remained within calling distance of Lewis while Lanning went for help.

Fry said, "He went climbing by himself while we were checking some other routes. The rocks up there are very loose shale."

The call was received after 3 p.m., said Lieutenant Bud Gillman of Provo Police.

Immediately the Provo Mountain Search and Rescue Team was called to the scene. "This happens three or four times a year but it is unusual this time of year," George Pierpont, sergeant in charge of the Search and Rescue Team said.

"The problem developed when he left the others and went on his own," Pierpont said.

The search and rescue team drove motorcycles to the Y and walked to where Lewis was stranded. "It took almost two hours for the four men team to get below him," Pierpont said.

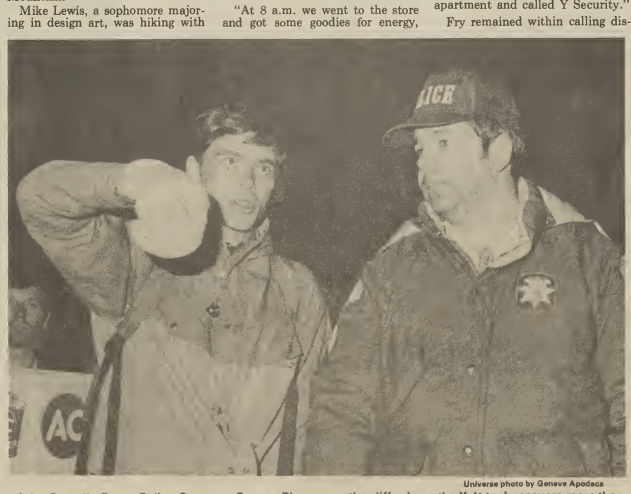
As it got dark, spotlights were used to give the rescuers light on the mountain. According to Gillman the lights had to be moved twice to get the right angle to light the chimney where Lewis was.

"If there was a serious injury, a Channel Two helicopter would have helped out," Gillman said.

The resting place for the KBYU and KEYY spotlights was in front of the Provo LDS temple, according to Gillman. "The light was the saving factor. Without the light we couldn't have done it," Greg DuVel, one of the rescue team said.

Lewis, who has climbed for six years, said, "I was a little scared because it was taking so long, but I felt safe the whole time."

"He was just a little embarrassed this happened," Fry said. "He feels pretty stupid," Lanning added.



Universe photo by Geneve Apodaca

John Fry tells Provo Police Sergeant George Pierpont where stranded hiker, Mike Lewis is located on the cliffs above the Y. It took rescuers more than eight hours to bring Lewis down.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dollar makes rally

LONDON — The dollar posted fresh gains on world money markets Monday, showing some of the sharpest advances seen in months on the basis of indications of tough new economic policies from President Reagan.

The dollar hit a seven-year high against the French franc, touched its highest level in years against the sagging West German mark, the Swiss franc and Dutch guilder, and reached another unofficial all-time record against the Italian lira.

"The dollar is still riding the wave and may well stay strong during the week while the market waits for Ronald Reagan's economic speech," said one Swiss dealer.

Reagan's speech, scheduled for Wednesday, is expected to detail his plans for trimming the budget and curbing inflation.

Ex-Beatles regroup

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat — Former Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr began a joint recording session on this Caribbean island Monday, said Steve Jackson, manager of Air Studio-Montserrat.

In an earlier interview, Jackson denied reports McCartney and Starr are recording a tribute album to John Lennon, the former Beatle shot to death in front of his New York apartment Dec. 8.

Jackson also denied reports the third surviving member of the group, George Harrison, would be joining McCartney and Starr for the recording session. That same word came from the London law firm Euro-Atlantic, Ltd., which represents Harrison.

Countdown practiced

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A crucial countdown rehearsal began Monday night that will determine if the space shuttle Columbia is ready to carry two astronauts into orbit in April on its maiden voyage.

The 2 1/2-day test, already delayed 24 hours, was intended to exercise all elements of the shuttle's system for the first time.

The countdown started at 7:25 p.m. EST when electrical power was fed into the reusable space vehicle.

The shuttle is targeted for its first launch on April 7.

Weather

Tuesday — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. Continued warm. Widely scattered showers mainly today and tonight. Highs 45-55, lows 25-35.

'I'm alive and it's great'

Dublin survivors tell story

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Through flames, thick black smoke and panicked crowds they survived the Dublin nightclub inferno that took 44 lives. Survivors talked Monday from their hospital beds about their escape.

Police announced, meanwhile, pathologists' examinations of the terribly charred bodies revealed that 44 people perished in the blaze early Saturday. They initially placed the death toll at 49, then lowered it to 48 Sunday as medical examiners continued their grim task of trying to identify the victims.

Pauline Reid, her badly burned face and hands in bandages, smiled despite the pain as she lay in a bed at Dublin's James Hospital.

"I'm alive and it's great," she said.

The 22-year-old Dubliner described what happened in the early hours of Saturday morning toward the end of a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine's Eve disco dancing competition at the Stardust Cabaret nightclub, attended by 800 young people. The fire, the worst in this Irish capital's history, injured 130 people. Nine were reported in critical condition on Monday.

"There were six of us together, dancing away. Then we saw the fire ... within minutes the flames seemed to be everywhere.

"I ran to a back door, but there was a crowd gathered at it and somebody said it was locked. I couldn't breathe in the smoke and I couldn't get out. ...

"I gave up, I just gave up and lay on the ground to die ... then suddenly I heard a great crash and I saw headlights shining at me through the darkness.

"Somebody had driven a car from outside through the door to smash it down. I just leaped up and ran to the lights and then I was outside. Whoever drove that car into the door deserves a medal because all around me people were choking on the floor."

Marian Mahony said she heard a disc jockey appeal to "keep calm" — and then all hell broke loose.

"Within seconds the place was full of thick, black smoke. I couldn't see where the door was but I just kept moving. I grabbed onto a fellow's hair and we pushed through together. I don't even know who he was."

At the city morgue, police continued the grim task of trying to identify 24 victims whose bodies were too badly charred for recognition.

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Evanston Continued from page 1

homes, of the $150,000 range, are surrounded in many areas of Evanston by small trailer homes or inexpensive prefabricated houses.

"Vernal is experiencing what we call moderate urban sprawl," Luck said. "The city and county are working on an interlocal agreement for an interim growth plan."

Wages in the overthrust belt area are high, but so are prices.

"Most wages with the oil and construction companies in Evanston begin at $9 to $12 per hour," said Ottley. "There are a lot of opportunities here for young men starting out who are willing to work."

"I've lived all over Wyoming and prices here are higher than in any other part of the state," said Millard. "Milk is $2.50 per gallon."

Ottley said prices in Evanston have always been somewhat higher than other areas in his state.

Food prices

"Food prices are about 10 percent higher here than in Salt Lake, but it was that way before the boom hit," he said. "The cost of hardware and clothing is about the same here as anywhere else."

The population increase has helped the cities' businesses.

Plans have been made for Evanston's first drive-in center and fast food store. Plans have also been made for two additional industrial parks, while grocery stores, theaters and hardware stores are also planned.

On Saturdays in Evanston, vehicles line up around a city block waiting for drive-up service at the Wyoming First State Bank.

The Uinta County (Wyo.) Herald has had sufficient advertising increases to expand from a weekly to a semi-weekly publication, according to news editor John Jackson.

However, help wanted signs line the business district in Evanston because many residents have opted to work for higher wages in the oil fields.

Ottley is generally pleased with the quality of people the boom has brought to his town, even though a few have brought along some problems.

Strong community

"Mostly we have had good people come who want to help build a stong community," he said. "However, with the extra people we have had an increase in crime, especially in shootings and burglaries."

One of the big problems the cities face is demands for more water and sewage service.

"We have applied for several federal grants to help us fund a new sewage system which should be sufficient for 30,000 people, but it will take us awhile to install it," Ottley said. "Our present system is designed to service only 5,000 people."

Evanston also received federal funds to help in drilling more water wells, modernize its airport, build a new hospital and add two exits on I-15 into the city, Ottley said.

"Political fighting over water rights in Vernal and the county have put water and sewage service about 10 years behind schedule," Luck said. "We are now installing an $8 million water project."

"We hoped for an economic boom," said Ottley. "But, it takes hard work and planning or the boom can easily turn into a mess."

Pope's 'peace mission' begins with explosion

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tens of thousands of Filipinos waved and applauded as Pope John Paul II arrived Tuesday morning after a stopover in Pakistan where one man was killed when a homemade hand grenade exploded in a stadium shortly before the pope was to say Mass.

Security was tight at the airport in Manila and two Philippine air force jets escorted the pope's aircraft as he began his 12-day "peace mission" to the Far East.

Three people were injured when the hand grenade exploded during the stopover Monday in Karachi, Pakistan.

In Manila, the pontiff stepped from his Alitalia jet holding his hands high, walked down the ramp and kissed the ground, the same gesture he has made on each of his eight previous trips as pope.

John Paul, dressed in white cassock and skullcap, was greeted by President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda, both Roman Catholics, and Cardinal Jaime Sin, the archbishop of Manila.

The grenade exploded near a reviewing stand in the Karachi stadium 20 minutes before John Paul arrived to celebrate Mass for 100,000 people, a church official said.

The 60-year-old pontiff apparently was unaware of the explosion and was not told of it before he arrived at the national stadium under police escort and celebrated a 90-minute Mass. He made the brief stopover in predominantly Moslem Pakistan before his tour of the Philippines, Guam, Japan and Anchorage, Alaska.

Utah state wage law repealed by Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As expected, the Republican-dominated Utah Senate Monday joined the House in repealing the state's prevailing wage law.

The Senate also advanced a bill halting the use of public funds to provide unmarried minors with abortion counseling, birth control devices or information without written parental consent.

The bill repealing the prevailing wage law now goes to Gov. Scott Matheson, who vetoed an identical measure two years ago. He hasn't said what he'll do this time.

The prevailing wage law — known as the Little Davis-Bacon Act — requires workers on state or locally-funded construction projects be paid the prevailing wage for that area, as determined by the State Industrial Commission.

Rep. Mac Haddow, R-Sandy, a first-term lawmaker who used to work for U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsored the repeal bill.

He said it's designed to save taxpayers money by lowering "unnecessary construction costs."

Opponents of repeal, including Sen. Omar Bunnell, D-Price, said the measure is really aimed at lowering wages, not taxes.

Sen. Art Kimball, D-Salt Lake, said studies have proven the prevailing wage law does not affect the cost of construction on public works projects.

Senate Majority Leader Karl Snow, R-Provo, sponsored the bill affecting family planning programs. He said its purpose was to make sure parental rights were not violated.

The bill would prevent public monies from being used to give birth control information, contraceptives or abortion counseling to unmarried minors without parental consent.

State agencies would be forbidden to endorse federal grant applications from agencies which don't require parental consent.

Building of new LDS temples begins with ground-breaking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ground had been broken for the first of three new South Pacific temples for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In a Friday ceremony at Papeete, Tahiti, church President Spencer W. Kimball turned the first shovelful of dirt for the Tahiti Temple.

About 3,000 persons attended the ground-breaking ceremony, which included a prayer of dedication of the site. In the prayer, President Kimball asked that the temple "be a light to all in these islands."

On Wednesday, church leaders plan a ground-breaking ceremony in Nuku'alofa, followed by a Thursday groundbreaking for the Samoa Temple in Apia.

Church officials said some 3,400 Mormons live on Tahiti, the largest of the 110 islands of French Polynesia. Another 2,700 members are scattered on the other islands.

In his speech at the ceremony, President Kimball told those gathered that they had "all the blessings you could hope for, except one. And that is a temple where you can do the work for yourselves and for your loved ones who are dead."

Once temple construction begins, it is estimated it will take less than a year to complete.

The Daily Universe

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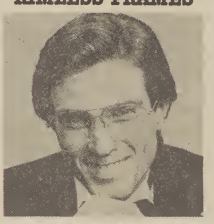

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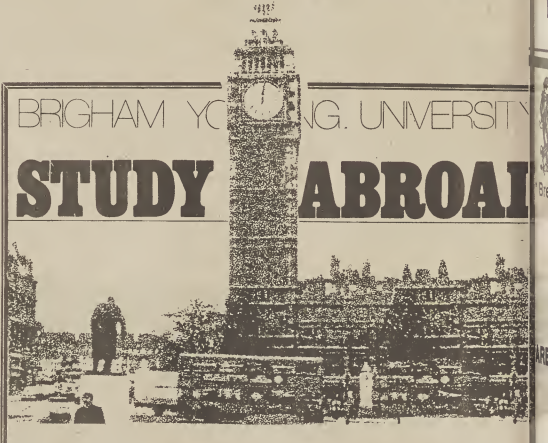

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God came and got me'

Cleaver leaves past behind

By LEE DAVIDSON and MARK STODDARD
Universe News Editors

harles Colson, of shington D.C., had house guests. One the former leader of Ku Klux Klan in sissippi, who had n in prison for bom- homes of blacks Jews; and the other Eldridge Cleaver, a ner leader of the k Panthers.

fter convincing each st that the other was ly a Christian, the e met and with s in their eyes knelt rayer to give thanks being able to over- e their prejudices love one another.

We can put all these ient hatreds behind I realized that divi- and hatred bet- n us is a luxury we 't afford. We need unity and love," said Cleaver.

A changed man

This example shows the change which has come over the former leader of the militant Black Panthers who toured socialist countries to become a better Communist. But during the past five years, he has given up his support of communism, espoused the American system of government, studied many Christian churches and said he has come to know the LDS Church is true.

Cleaver left the United States to tour communist countries in 1969 after being charged in a California shooting where eight police officers were killed by Black Panthers.

Later, after becoming convinced communist governments were abusing their citizens, he became disaffected with the communist system and returned to the United States.

"God came and got me in France," he said. "I came back not knowing what was going to happen to me.

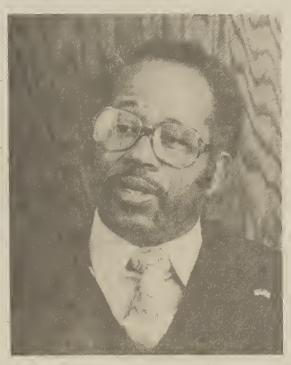
"After a period of time I learned to trust and recognize the functioning of the Holy Spirit," he said. "I knew God doesn't create useless people. I felt he had a mission for me and that it would unfold."

Cleaver said the change in his life included investigating many churches since his return to the United States in 1975.

Concerning the LDS church, he said he had always heard of it, but he had thought of it as something weird or bad because of rumors spread in the black community.

"I always heard that people in the church didn't like black people, believed black people wouldn't go to heaven or that black people didn't have a soul," he said.

In 1978, his wife returned home from a Bible study class excited about reading of the Melchizedek in the Book of Hebrews.



Universe photo by Robert Harries

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver discusses his new life since returning to the United States in 1975 after touring socialist countries. Says Cleaver, "I learned to trust and recognize the functioning of the Holy Spirit."

Interest in priesthood

"I had never really heard of Melchizedek nor read the Book of Hebrews," he said. "I jumped out of bed and read the entire Book of Hebrews that night and saw it was important because the ministry of our Savior was justified on the basis of the order of Melchizedek."

Cleaver said he did not know what the order of Melchizedek was, so he asked his Bible teacher.

"I noticed he didn't want to talk about it," he said. "He had written a book on the Book of Hebrews and didn't even mention Melchizedek. So, I said 'somebody is trying to hide something here' and began to talk to other preachers."

He said at that time he was traveling across the United States talking at seminaries, churches and colleges and asked many people what the order of Melchizedek was.

"I looked at them and I could tell they knew something I didn't. I wanted to know about Melchizedek, but I couldn't get any answers so I just kept the question in mind," he said.

One day he bought a book on architecture and began to read about the interior of the LDS temple at Nauvoo.

"It said there is a podium for the Aaronic priesthood and a podium for the Melchizedek priesthood," Cleaver said. "I thought, 'The Mormons have a Melchizedek priesthood — Wow!' "

At that time, Cleaver was living around the corner from an LDS chapel in Menlo Park, Calif. He wanted to listen to a church service, but was afraid to enter the building because of the rumors he had heard of the church.

One day a former friend, Carl Loever, who Cleaver said he had known when Loever was a "wild man" in the 1960s, read in a magazine that Cleaver was working at DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif., and was a "born-again Christian."

Loever, who was converted to the LDS Church in 1970, visited Cleaver at the college and told him he had also had a spiritual conversion and was a Mormon.

"This was the first Mormon I knew," Cleaver said. "I remembered about Melchizedek and asked him. He explained about the Melchizedek priesthood."

Loever invited Cleaver to attend services with him and later to listen to the LDS missionaries.

Studies the gospel

"At first I was just curious to see what they had to say about Melchizedek," he said. "The decisive moment for me came when we studied the lesson on the premortal existence."

He said he always had questions about where he came from and what the book of Genesis was really about.

"I knew we couldn't understand what was going on now without understanding what happened back then. Preachers I talked to didn't want to discuss the books of Genesis or Revelation, which was like cutting off the head and tail of the gospel to me," he said.

"When I learned about Heavenly Father's plan for our mortal existence, I lost my breath. I knew then this was something I really had to open up to," Cleaver said.

He said his challenge was to find out whether Joseph Smith was a prophet and whether the Book of Mormon was the word of God. He started considering the questions when they were put to him by the missionaries, but didn't answer right away.

"I studied and prayed about it," he said. "It only took a couple of weeks before it became very clear to me that my response was that it was true," he said.

He said he believes the spirit has led him to this point in his life.

"He led me to this church after leading me through all the other churches. I have been to all these churches and denominations over a period of five years. I saw all of them; I didn't want to join any of them and then He brought me to this church."

Future baptism

Cleaver has not been baptized a member of the church, but speaking of his baptism, he said, "When that time comes, it will be here."

Cleaver has met with many black members of the church, including Alan Cherry and Danny Frazier, who are on missions in the Oakland area.

He said they told him about President Spencer W. Kimball's 1978 revelation allowing all worthy male members to hold the priesthood. He said, "That was what I needed to hear."

When asked if he had anything to say about members of the church who might show prejudice against blacks, he said, "I don't have anything to tell them. I think President Kimball has already told them what God said."

He added jokingly, "I'd tell them to not fight with God, and if they do, not to come around me — I don't want to be struck by lightning.

"Jesus Christ said his followers would be known by whether they love one another. I wonder who these people who might have hatred in their hearts think they are. They are certainly not following Jesus," he said.

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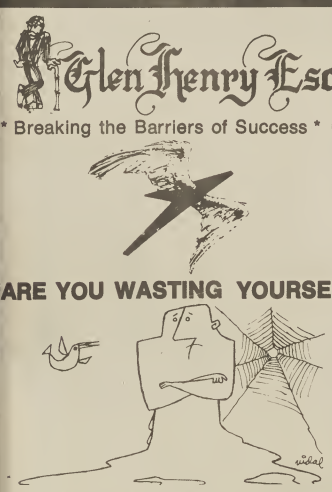

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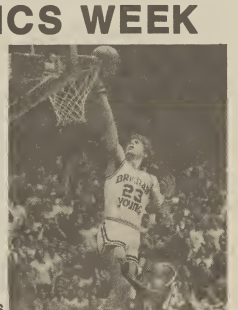

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Sports

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Y comeback falls short

By KEVIN STOKER
Assistant Sports Editor

San Diego is the city where BYU has pulled out some miraculous one-point victories.

The 46-45 triumph in the 1980 Holiday Bowl and the 1978 WAC Championship basketball game in which SDSU sophomore Tony Gwynn took a bad shot while BYU sophomore Danny Ainge sank two free throws in the closing seconds for a one-point win, are good examples.

But the home of the Aztecs has also been a place for great BYU comebacks just one point short of success. The Cougars' 1979 Holiday Bowl loss against Indiana and last Saturday's 73-72 defeat at the hands of San Diego State are examples.

Paced by Gwynn's 21 points and 10 assists, the Aztecs upset the 15th ranked Cougars and kept BYU from taking advantage of Hawaii's 83-74 victory over league-leading Utah. The Cougars are 8-3, trailing 9-3 Wyoming, a 57-56 loser to New Mexico, and the Utes, who are now 10-1.

Gwynn, who averages six points a game, made up for his costly mistake of two years ago and helped SDSU build what seemed to be an insurmountable 10-point lead with 1:30 left in the game. But Ainge and company can be credited with almost pulling off an incredible comeback.

With the Aztecs leading 72-62 and 57 seconds remaining in the game, Steve Craig hit a jumper and Ainge, after scoring a basket and being fouled, rebounded his own deliberately missed foul shot and laid the ball in for two more — four points in one second.

Then with 28 seconds left and BYU trailing 72-68, John Garwood missed a bonus toss, and BYU raced down the floor with Ballif laying the ball in to make it 73-70.

Ballif missed a charity toss but Ainge forced a jump ball and Timo Saarelainen controlled the tip, went directly up for the shot and drew a foul. The freshman made both free throws — 73-72 with nine seconds to play.

BYU almost stole the ball, but Eddie Morris of SDSU picked it up. Ballif fouled him with two seconds remaining. Kite rebounded Morris's second missed free throw and then threw the ball to Ainge, but the 6-5 All-American's desperation shot from half court fell short.

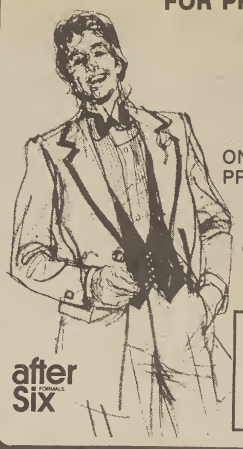
"It's tough playing a team as motivated as they were," said Coach Frank Arnold. "This is without question the toughest loss of the season . . . because we expected to win."

Fouls and foul shots hurt BYU the most. The Aztecs shot 27 free throws, 17 of those in the last 10 minutes of the ball game. San Diego's last 11 points of the game came from the foul line.

Ainge led the Cougars with 27 points, Fred Roberts scored 14 and Craig had 10. Outside of Gwynn, the Aztecs had three other players in double figures — Morris with 14, Michael Cage and Zack Jones with 12 each.

In rebounding, each team had 33 for the game, with Cage pulling down 10 for SDSU. Kite and Ainge led the Cougars with seven each.

Arnold said writers and coaches tell him the crowds and the players are more up for playing BYU than any other team.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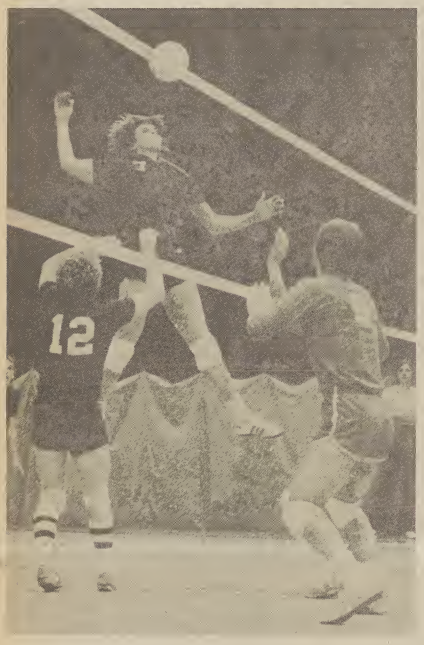

Universe photo by Rodney Evens

BYU's Darrell Richards winds up to spike the ball over the net to the Calgary defenders. The Cougars defeated the University of Calgary 3-2 Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Spikers top Calgary in seesaw battle

By FLOYD ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

It took all five sets in a seesaw battle, but the BYU volleyball team managed to defeat the University of Calgary 3-2 Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU won the first game 15-8, dropped the second game 2-15, came back to win the third game 15-4, gave the next game away 12-15 and won the final game 15-9 to take the match.

"Calgary surprised me this year," said BYU Coach Mike Mclean. "They were much bigger and tougher than I thought they would be and that gave us our troubles."

After dropping the first set, Calgary, presently ranked third in Canada, according to the Canada Interuniversity Athletic Union, came out with some superb blocking that rejected most of the Cougar spikes and allowed BYU only two points in the set.

"We always try to set up a good defense," said Calgary Coach John Paulson. "We work really hard on our blocking."

The Cougars came right back in the next set, and with the aid of some powerful offensive play from Mashallah Farokmanesh and Craig Chote, took the lead in the match 2-1.

BYU had a chance to wrap up the match in the fourth set, leading 10-3. But Calgary took advantage of BYU substituting and put on a good comeback to down the Cougars.

"Losing the fourth set was my fault," said McLean. "I left the subs in longer than I should have."

The Cougars then came out and manhandled Calgary in the fifth and final set to win the match.

"In the fifth set we came out strong," said McLean. "We were real tough mentally and we demolished them."

Paulson said BYU has a lot more depth this year. "They had a lot of good sets in the middle and that's where they beat us," he said.

Earlier in the evening, the BYU junior varsity squad defeated the Ricks College varsity team 14-16, 19-17, 15-12.

Cagers slip to 17th; Utes drop to 9th

Virginia, Oregon State, DePaul and Louisiana State maintained their top four positions in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as red-hot UCLA, ranked 12th just two weeks ago, moved up two positions into the No.6 slot.

BYU, which lost to unranked San Diego State 73-72 Saturday, dropped from 15th to 17th. The leaders of the Western Athletic Conference, Utah, also slipped to ninth after Hawaii upset the Utes Saturday.

Virginia tightened its hold on the No.1 spot, collecting 45 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Cavaliers, 22-0 following triumphs over North Carolina State and Clemson last week, held a 54-point advantage over runner-up Oregon State, 21-0.

The Beavers, who downed in-trastate rival Oregon and then flew East to whip St.John's, N.Y., were tabbed No.1 on 14 first-place votes and received 1,130 points.

Last week, Virginia held a 43-18 advantage in first-place votes and 28-point margin over Oregon State. Two members of the poll did not cast ballots this week.

DePaul, 22-1, saw its 25-point lead over No.4 Louisiana State slip to a dozen this week. The Blue Demons, who defeated Creighton and Evansville last week, garnered 1,059 points. The Tigers, who beat Alabama and nipped Georgia in extending their winning streak to 22 games and overall record to 23-1, got the final first-place vote and 1,047 points.

Wake Forest, 21-2, climbed two notches and took over the No.5 position with 947 points. The Deacons bombed then-No.10 North Carolina 84-68 and nipped Duke 58-52 last week.

UCLA, which defeated Notre Dame on national television on Feb.8, continued its magnificent play last week, downing Arizona and knocking off then No.5 Arizona State, 64-61. The Bruins collected 836 points.

Arizona State, 19-3, slipped to seventh with 755 points, while Tennessee, Utah and Kentucky rounded out the Top 10.

The Volunteers, who beat Florida and Vanderbilt last week, received 693 points. The Utes, ranked sixth last week, got 645 points — 14 more than the Wildcats, who moved up a notch following victories over Mississippi and Alabama.

Notre Dame headed the Second 10 followed by Iowa, North Carolina, Wichita State, Illinois, Indiana, **Brigham Young**, Michigan, Lamar and Maryland.

Last week, the Second 10 was Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Wichita State, Illinois, South Alabama, Maryland and Indiana.

Lamar, 20-2, is the only newcomer to this week's Top 20, replacing South Alabama, which was upset by South Florida last week.

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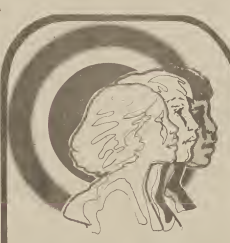
Padilla sets record; 3 Cougars get 1st

BYU's Doug Padilla claimed another record Friday by capturing the 2-mile run at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Track and Field Games.

With a time of 8:26:00, Padilla broke the old record set by Steve Prefontaine. He was three seconds ahead of the next competitor, Rick Buerkle.

In Provo, the rest of the BYU track and field team competed against six other squads in a non-scored meet. Weber State had four first places, while BYU, Utah and Utah State each came up with three firsts.

Phil Peterson took the mile for BYU with a 4:14.05 and Gordon Rawlinson took the 440 with a 49.29 time. Cougar John Edwards finished two-tenths of a second ahead of teammate Terry Belt to capture the 1000-yard run.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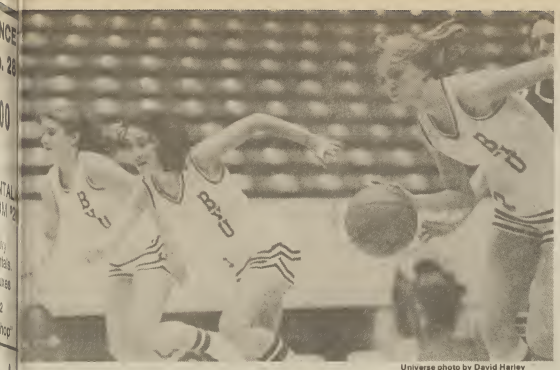

Universe photo by David Harley

Jackie McBride, right, whips down the floor as two teammates — Valerie Cravins and Nickie Winovich — stay nearby, ready to assist. The Cougars easily took Boise State Friday night 82-63.

out of last 9 for Y

Women cagers down BSU

The BYU womens' basketball team chalked up second win of the week by rolling past the oncos of Boise State, 82-63, in the Marriott nter Friday night.

The Cougars are now 15-7 overall and have lost ly one game in their last nine times out — an redible improvement in a team that does not rry a single senior.

Jackie McBride scored 12 of her game-high 16 ints in the first half to keep the Cougars just in nt of the Broncos for most of the half. The ougars stepped out to a 16-10 lead after seven nutes, only to have BSU tie it up 18-18 with left in the half. BYU held the edge through e next nine minutes. The Cougars managed a e point 33-28 lead as the half ended.

Once again the fire was lit after the half time eak. Junior forward Jenny Cox tossed in seven her 11 points to launch the Cougars to a 41-32 lead after four and a half minutes.

The Cougars began to blow the game open, utilizing the bench to outclass the division II Broncos. Every BYU player saw action as the Cougars extended their lead to 55-42 at the 10 minute mark, then increasing that to a 20 point margin, three and half minutes later. BYU's biggest lead of the second stanza was 22, a margin the team held five times throughout the half.

Besides Cox and McBride, BYU had four others in double figures — Kerri Connelly, Jeanette Weston and Lori Vreeken all donated 13 points to the cause and Liz Jones put in 10.

The Cougars will be on the Marriott Center floor against the Miners of Texas-El Paso Thursday at at 5 p.m., a preliminary to the men's varsity game.

Batcats go 2-2 against Rebels

Sunny Las Vegas was the site of the opening of the Cougar baseball season as the Batcats were able take two games in a four-game series against a tough Nevada Las Vegas team in doubleheaders played Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars outhit the Rebels in three of four games and stole seven bases during the four game series while UNLV stole only one.

"It's tough to come from the (Smith) Fieldhouse to the ballpark," said Coach Gary Pullins. "But I'm most pleased with our effort — we split with a good Las Vegas team."

In Friday's first game, the Cougars won the hitting battle but lost the contest, 7-5. The second half of Friday's matchup was all BYU as the Cougars defensed their way to a 3-2 victory via the arms of pitchers Peter Kendrick and George Gowland.

Saturday morning saw the Cats start hot as Mark Adamiak scored twice and knocked in one run to lead the Cougars to a 7-4 victory. Gowland chalked up his second save of the young season; he relieved starter Joe Whitmer after seven innings and allowed one run and struck out two.

BYU dropped the last game, 10-4, to the Rebels. The Cougars had the same amount of hits as UNLV but were hampered by four errors.

4 records set at meet

BYU runners Cheryl Howlett and Stacy Tangren each set school records and Smith Fieldhouse records at a three-team track and field meet Friday in Provo. Weber State and the University of Utah were visiting squads, but no team scores were kept.

Howlett ran the mile in 5:07.5 to set a school mark and Fieldhouse mark — half a second off a time achieved by Tangren one week ago. That also set school and Fieldhouse records.

Tangren ran the 1000-yard run in 2:41.4 to break a one-week-old Fieldhouse record of 2:47.0 set by teammate Karen Alexander. Tangren also broke her own school mark of 2:43.16 that she set last year.

Two other Fieldhouse records that were set last week were broken Friday. Weber State's Carmen Gardino posted a 10:50.7 two-mile run to better the mark of 11:14.4 achieved a week ago by Noreen Shea of Utah State. In the shot put, Julie Jones, unattached, won with a distance of 45 feet, six inches. Last week, Heather Kuusela of BYU had set a Fieldhouse record of 44 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

BYU Coach Craig Poole said many of his tracksters qualified for the AIAW Region VII Championships scheduled for Feb. 28 at Idaho State University.

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Scorecard

WRESTLERS DROP 3

Call it hard times or what s may, but BYU's wrestling am has now lost seven aight matches, including a ir to Central Oklahoma and klahoma State over the ekend.

The Cougars lost 32-5 to ntral Oklahoma and 42-3 in rematch against Oklahoma ate last Saturday, with avyweight Larry Hamilton verging as the only victor. amilton, now 21-5, cisioned both of his oppoents.

BYU's Chris Taylor, now 19-1, drew against Central klahoma and lost in a grudge atch to Oklahoma State's andy Willingham, 5-3. aylor had pinned illingham earlier this ason.

On Friday, BYU narrowly lost to Indiana State, 22-21 on Friday.

The Cougars won their first five matches, struggled in others and had to forfeit at 177 because of an injury to Jeff Needs prior to the weekend trip.

This time, Hamilton lost, 13-3, to Bruce Baumgartner, the top ranked heavyweight in the country. Baumgartner has a 31-0 record and was second in the 1980 NCAA finals and is the reigning AAU champion.

ICE HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

The BYU Ice Hockey team was unsuccessful in its bid to avenge two earlier losses this year, dropping two more matches to the University of Arizona on Friday and Saturday.

The Icecats dropped Friday night's contest 5-2 and bowed to Arizona again on Saturday 8-5.

"We played real well and had a lot of chances to win," said BYU Coach Dave Hills. "We just couldn't put the puck in the net."

The Icecats' next meeting with Arizona will be the first weekend of March during the league play-offs.

According to Hills, Arizona will be the team to beat in this year's tournament.

FENCING TEAMS

In its first meets of the year, the BYU men's fencing team defeated both California Technical Institute and Cal State-Fullerton. The women's team could manage only a split, defeating Cal Tech and losing to Cal State-Fullerton.

"Overall, the teams we competed against weren't real strong," said BYU Coach Margot Beldon. "But it was a good meet for us to begin with."

The men's team defeated Cal State-Fullerton 15-12 by winning the foil competition 6-3, losing the Epee competition 3-6 and winning the Sabre competition 6-3.

The men also downed Cal Tech 21-6 by winning the foil, epee and sabre competitions 7-2, 6-3 and 8-1, respectively.

The women's team lost to Cal State-Fullerton 2-7 and defeated Cal Tech 5-4.

Giant killers' honored

DENVER (AP) — hree athletes who ayed giant-killer roles their teams' upsets of e top three Western hletic Conference asketball leaders have on co-Player of the eek honors.

They are Aaron rayhorn of Hawaii, ony Gwynn of San iego State and Alan olensky of New Mex-o.

Strayhorn scored 20 oints in pacing the uinbows to their 83-74 set Saturday night of ague-leader Utah, hich had been unfeated in WAC play is season. The Hawaii ard went five for 12 om the field, 10 for 11 the line, and added wo assists and one eal. Utah is now 10-1 league play, while awaii is 5-6 and tied r fifth place.

Gwynn hit a henomenal nine field oals in 10 attempts nd added three of five ee throws, along with aving five rebounds, assists and four eals as the Aztecs dged third-place righam Young 73-72 Saturday night. San Diego State remains in seventh place with a 4-7 record. BYU is 8-3.

Dolensky's only field goal of the night proved the winner in New Mexico's 57-56 upset of second-place Wyoming on Thursday. He also went six for six in free throws, collected six rebounds and had one assist and one steal.

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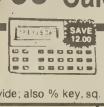

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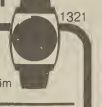

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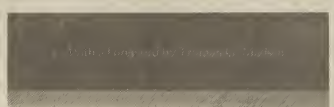

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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

Choreographer Craig Call stretches while training the cast members of "Starchild" — the play that sold out at BYU now goes on a five state tour.

'Starchild' revised, now going on tour

By GINA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

They didn't find her at BYU so Wally Kessler and Harold Greene have gone on the road to find "Miss Perfect."

"Starchild," the musical that no one could buy tickets to after it sold out the first day of ticket sales at BYU, begins a five-state tour on March 20. Milt Jones, the public relations director of Ensign Productions, said the cast, composed mainly of BYU students, will perform in major theaters in Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and California.

"Starchild" is a continuation of the saga of Kessler and Greene from "Saturday's Warrior."

The play is about their search for their eternal companions. In the BYU show, the duo were attending BYU, but in this tour the show has been made more general. Those who did see it are reminded that it now has a different ending.

"BYU did it as a pilot in order to improve it. There have been major rewrites since then — changes in tone, choreography added, etc.," Jones said. "There have also been five major production numbers added. There weren't really any production numbers when BYU did it."

He said that "Starchild" is similar in tone and feeling to "Saturday's Warrior." He thinks it has the potential to be as popular; the strong point of the show is the music.

"Starchild" is about friends who make promises to each other in the pre-mortal life and their attempts to fulfill their promises. The play does not claim to adhere strictly to LDS Church doctrine. "We can take literary license. 'Saturday's Warrior' was not making a statement of doctrine. It is a romanticized view of life. It's the way it could be. To take it too seriously is wrong," Jones said.

"'Starchild' can be viewed the same way as 'Saturday's Warrior' from the viewpoint of doctrine," he said. "This type of theater is very successful. Rather than criticize it without examining why people like it is a mistake."

Ensign Productions, producer of the show, is a company that caters specifically to LDS audiences. The company has produced many shows, including "Saturday's Warrior," "My Turn On Earth" and "The Day the Rain Fell Up."

"Starchild " opens March 20 at Timpview High. Tickets will be available at The Elder's Emporium at the University Mall.

'Tess' movie worth seeing; a sensitive interpretation

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Entertainment Editor

Roman Polanski's "Tess" is a sensitive interpretation of Thomas Hardy's novel "Tess of the d'Urbervilles." Although this foreign movie is longer than most (three hours), it is worth seeing.

"Tess of the d'Urbervilles" is characteristic of Hardy's naturalistic novels — fate is omnipotent and the characters seem to have no control over their own destinies. Perhaps it is Tess's fault that things don't go her way because she is too passive and never fights against her circumstances until it is too late.

The beautiful Nastassia Kinski portrays the heroine with wide-eyed innocence and sophistication. Her effective development of Tess is demonstrated when she first comes on screen dressed in white. The naive maiden going to a country dance is a contrast from the experienced woman who escapes with Angel Clare in a sultry red gown.

The two male leads, however, are not as effective as Ms. Kinski. Peter Firth is weak as Angel Clare; he wears the same expression throughout the film. His high point in this film takes place when he returns to his parents' home from South America. As he wearily enters the door he embraces his parents and tells them he is fine. Then he suddenly collapses.

Although Alec d'Urberville, played by Leigh Lawson, is supposed to be the villain, he is more appealing than Angel Clare. It seems as though his concern for Tess is greater than Angel Clare's. Lawson should have portrayed a more despicable and a stronger character — he is more charming than he is evil.

Polanski is successful in capturing the rustic atmosphere of the English countryside. The scenery is breathtaking and the photography artistically and tastefully depicts this pastoral setting.

Philippe Sarde's haunting music ties everything together. The light country airs at the dance are as fitting as the poignant strains of the nursery rhyme played as Tess pathetically buries her baby.

The making of "Tess" is a great accomplishment, but Polanski could have done a better job of conveying more of the flavor of the novel in the film.

In Hardy's novel, Angel Clare appears to be more hypocritical. Instead of conspicuously showing "Blessed are the merciful" printed bright orange on a farm post as he leaves Tess, Polanski could have shown Angel Clares's attitude toward forgiveness more subtly.

Since the movie is quite long, it probably would be difficult to spend more time to elaborate on such things. But in spite of this, "Tess" is a moving film about love and forgiveness. It will probably be one of the best movies you'll see this year.

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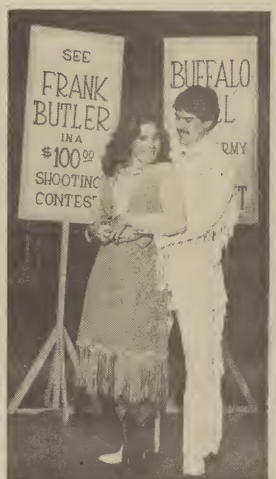

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Laura Rands, Seattle, a sophomore majoring in pre-nursing, and Kathy Benfell, New Providence, a sophomore majoring in art, admire pieces on display in the Main Gallery of the HFAC.

Art students win $3,000

BYU artists received more than $3,000 in wards in this year's annual Student Art Show. Alexander Bigney, a graduate student in art d design, earned the J. Roman Andrus Award, d Cindy Hooper, a senior from Carmichael, lif., and Joseph Ostraff, a junior from Alpine, ah, tied for the Willis Ward Art Scholarship ward in this year's show.

Their work, along with all of the prize winning , is on display through March 4 in the main llery of the HFAC.

According to Sharon Heelis, secretary of the t Gallery, the Andrus Award, a $1,000 cash ize, is given to the outstanding student in the a of printmaking. "Andrus, the founder of the ard, was the first one to bring printmaking to TU," said Miss Heelis. "And this year Roman ndrus himself was here to present the award."

The Willis Ward award is given to the outnding overall student in the show. According Joann Roberts, from the financial aids depart-ent, an endowment was set up for the scholarship in 1975 by the widow of Willis Ward for outstanding art students. "This year, two students tied for the award and it was divided," said Rula Cluff, secretary for the art department.

Two $100 Awards of Excellence and five $100 Graduate Awards were also given in the award ceremony. Travis Anderson, a junior from Orem, and Erik Christiansen, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., each received an Award of Excellence. Graduate awards were given to Vince Bodily from Iona, Idaho; Michael Hawks from Alameda, Calif.; Alexander Bigney and Steve Bell of Orem; and Diane Stevenett from Provo.

Merit awards, consisting of $25 and $50 cash prizes, were given to outstanding students in ceramics, drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and watercolor.

Miss Heelis said that more than 150 students entered their work this year. All entries were judged by the art department's "Studio Faculty." Students were allowed to enter a total of eight pieces in four areas.

Date, Date

DRAMA

"Annie Get Your Gun" — western comedy, Thurs. — Sat and Feb. 24-28, at 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

"The Night Thoreau spent in Jail" — Poet Henry D. Thoreau won't pay taxes, Tues. — Fri., 8 p.m., Geneva Elementary School, call 224-5879 for tickets.

FILMS

"Hopscotch" — Walter Matthau comedy, Tues. —Sat., Varsity Theater, ELWC at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Muppet Movie" — Miss Piggy and Kermit starring, Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat., Mon. at 6:30 and 9 p.m., JSB Aud. Also playing Sat. at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Varsity Theater, ELWC

"It Happened One Night" — Clark Gable starring, Frank Capra direction and winner of five Academy Awards, Film Society, Fri. and Sat. at 6, 7 and 8 p.m., 446 MARB.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" — English Academy Award Winner, International Film Festival, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 184 JKB, check Humanities office for times

"Shame" — Swedish, Ingmar Bergman screen play, Liv Ullmann starring, a tale of disintegration of individual strength, International Film Festival, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 184 JKB.

"The Red Line" — Finnish, 400 years of history, International Film Festival, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 184 JKB.

MUSIC

Faculty Piano Recital — Reid Nibley with David Randall on the clarinet Tues., 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Faculty Voice recital — Brandt Curtis, Wed., 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

ART

Student Art Show Exhibit — variety of mediums and subjects, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC through March 4

DANCE

"Dance in Concert" — Modern Dance Company, Thurs. — Sat., 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC with 4 p.m. matinee Fri. and Sat.

"Ballet West" — plays Tues. — Fri., 8 p.m., Salt Lake City Capitol Theater

Showtime TV booms

NEW YORK, (AP) — Mike Weinblatt took over as president of Showtime Entertainment nearly nine months ago, and perceived rather quickly the test for survival in the exploding pay-cable TV business.

Showtime began in 1981 with 1.6 million subscribers, second only to Home Box Office in the pay television market, which serves about 8 million homes overall. Showtime projects a pay market of 23 million by 1985, and 46 million by 1990.

Since the first of the year, several others — including CBS, ABC and, more recently, the Public Broadcasting Service — have announced or begun to implement plans for cutting into the cable TV pie.

Showtime's 1980-81 programming schedule includes, in addition to recent movies, a biweekly comedy series called "Bizarre," "Carousel" for young viewers, the "What's Up America" magazine, the monthly "Broadway on Showtime" series of theatrical productions, and the "Hot Ticket" concert series.

Weinblatt says he's been asked, "Aren't you just going to bring more garbage to the people?"

"I don't think that way," he says. "You open up a potential that has never existed before. My feeling is that it's our challenge, the challenge of the industry, to meet that potential with material of some merit."

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Academy Awards

Oscar race starts, excitement mounts

Hollywood (AP) — The 53rd running of the Oscar race begins in earnest Tuesday morning with the announcement of the nominations for film achievements of 1980.

"Ordinary People" is expected to be the leader in the nominations on the basis of its victories in the earlier awards season. The Paramount film about family turmoil has won many critics awards and was the major winner of the Golden Globes — as best dramatic picture, for Robert Redford's direction and for performances by Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton.

Big announcement

The nominations will be announced at 9 a.m. PST at the Motion Picture Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters by President Fay Kanin and board member William Devane. All of the 3,738 voting members make nominations for best film. Other categories are voted by professional actors for acting perfomances, directors for direction, etc. The actors category is by far the largest bloc — 1,069 voters vs. 358 in the writers branch, the next largest.

Already, the film studios have spent large sums on trade paper ads and free screening accompanied by lavish dinners to woo the votes of academy winners. After the nominations, there will be a new onslaught of ads and screenings, which will culminate in the awards at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 30.

Johnny Carson returns as master of ceremonies for the show, which will resume the 7 p.m. starting time after experimenting with a 6 p.m. start last year. The show's producers hoped the earlier time would produce better ratings in the East, where the major awards cannot be seen until after midnight.

Time problems

"But the earlier time didn't improve the rating," said a spokesman, "and there were complaints, especially from actresses who had to work that day and then get made up for the awards."

Norman Jewison, who is producing this year's Oscar cast, observed that guests at the 1980 awards seemed to be arriving in the sunight, and they were.

Two special awards have already been announced. Henry Fonda will receive an award for "his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contributions to the art of film." Another Oscar will be given to "The Empire Strikes Back" for visual effects.

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New president to be installed at BYU-Hawaii

By DEBBIE KIKUCHI
Universe Staff Writer

DR. J. ELLIOT CAMERON

Dr. J. Elliot Cameron will become the sixth president of BYU-Hawaii, replacing Dr. Dan W. Anderson, who has returned to Provo as a faculty member of the education department, according to a BYU press release.

Under the direction of Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the BYU board of trustees, Cameron's inauguration will take place Friday at the campus center in Laie, Hawaii.

Elder Hinckley, chairman of the executive committee of the university's board of trustees, will perform the installation and give formal charge to the new BYU-Hawaii president, who has been serving as head of the school since August 1980.

Members of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church and members of the executive committee of the university's board of trustees, such as Neal A. Maxwell, Thomas S. Monson and Boyd K. Packer, will attend the ceremonies.

The four-year school, which celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1980, became a part of BYU in 1974. The college has increased its enrollment during the past six years, and 1,800 students currently attend the college.

Among those expected to attend the inauguration will be LDS church officials and representatives from leading national colleges and universities. Public officials from the government, including Mrs. Jean King, lieutenant governor of Hawaii, will attend the ceremonies.

Until June 1980, Cameron served as vice president of student services at BYU. For the past 18 years, he has also served in various administrative capacities at BYU.

Cameron was also the dean of student services at Utah State University in Logan, Utah; president of Snow College in Ephraim, Utah; a superintendent of a Utah school district, as well as a principal of two Utah high schools.

Cameron is a member of the National Education Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

He and his wife, the former Maxine Petty of Nephi, Utah, have four children.

Orem City Council gives station five months to change location

Orem's City Council ruled unanimously last week that radio station KABE-FM has until July 15 to stop transmitting from its present location or the city will revoke the station's conditional use permit.

The council heard arguments from a citizens group, and from station owner Morris Jones, of Bountiful, before making its decision.

Officials of the station, located at 60 E. 800 North in Orem, contend that only the FCC can stop the station from transmitting. However, they said they plan to move the station's transmitter to Lakepoint Mountain, 18 miles west of Orem. The city council said the five-month delay would give Jones time to appeal for special consideration from the FCC to speed the paperwork involved in approving the transfer.

Members of the citizens group argued that the station caused interference with their televisions, radios, record players and other audio equipment. One person complained the station's program could even be heard from a vacuum cleaner while the machine was plugged in.

The group also alleged the electromagnetic emissions from the transmitter may have affected a neighbor's garden (the flowers and vegetables didn't grow as well as before the station began broadcasting), the health of an 85-year-old woman and the health of a man who recently underwent several operations. The group also said the emissions may have caused fatigue in many of the people living near the station. Most group members live near the station.

Ralph Klem, Jones's attorney, said the FCC just recently granted Jones a Class C station permit.

A Class C permit will allow Jones to remove his transmitting facilities to the Lakepoint Mountain location and increase the transmitter's broadcast power.

Universe photo by Stephen Denson

The Roswell Darius Bird Sr. House, 115 S. Main St., Mapleton, has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. The Mapleton house and two Park City churches bring the number of Utah buildings on the list to 400.

2 churches, Mapleton house named to historic register list

The National Register of Historic Places has added three Utah buildings in Utah and Summit counties to its list, bringing the total number of buildings in the state listed to 400.

"These buildings do not necessarily need to be of national significance to be listed on the National Register," said Philip Notarianni, of the Utah State Historical Society.

"The federal government lists buildings that have local historical and architectural value."

The two church buildings in Park City were both built in 1899, after a fire devastated most of the city the year before. Both churches are still used by their respective congregations. The third building is a residence in Mapleton that is occupied by descendants of the original owner, who built the home in 1892.

In an effort to increase cooperation between Protestant churches, congregations from the Congregationalist and Methodist churches joined on April 11, 1919, and formed the Park City Congregational Church.

The third building, the Roswell Darius Bird Sr. House, is located on Main Street in Mapleton and was built in 1892. The house is an example of the Utah Victorian builder style that is characteristic of many buildings of the late 1800s.

Slater retires from counseling center

After 23 years as a counselor at BYU's Counseling Center, Arthur D. Slater has retired.

Slater joined the BYU counseling center staff in 1957 after working for the Utah Alcohol Rehabilitation Program. He has been employed at Utah Valley Hospital and spent two years working on the Indian alcoholism program at the University of Utah.

Since 1978, he has held various positions in the student services at the BYU-Hawaii campus as part of a faculty exchange program between the two campuses.

Downtown revitalization, parking top priorities for Provo Chamber

The Provo Chamber of Commerce has been holding meetings daily this month to determine priorities held by the majority of members, according to Executive Vice President Nevin Limburg.

In speaking of the priorities, Limburg said, "They're as different as people are different."

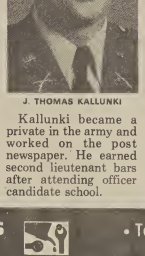
But he said downtown revitalization, the need for parking and the need for more aggressive salesmanship are the priorities that seem most prominent.

Vietnam veteran named Y ROTC unit commander

A former newspaper reporter-editor and Vietnam veteran has been assigned as the new BYU ROTC unit commander. Lt. Col. J. Thomas Kallunki has replaced Col. Donald G. Andrews, who retired after serving 28 years in the Army.

Kallunki, a professor of military science, will supervise the curriculum of the 150 students enrolled in military science.

Kallunki studied at California State Polytechnic College, and later worked at the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Examiner. He then became the editor of a weekly newspaper in Buena Park, Calif.


J. THOMAS KALLUNKI

Kallunki became a private in the army and worked on the post newspaper. He earned second lieutenant bars after attending officer candidate school.

Kallunki was stationed in Vietnam as a special forces detachment commander and as a public information officer.

He completed a bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Nebraska and was assigned to teach at the BYU ROTC unit for three years. While at BYU he earned a master's degree in communications.

Kallunki has been awarded numerous decorations and medals, including combat infantry and parachute badges.

He resides in Spanish Fork, with his wife, Jenny, and four children.

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If you are interested, you should be enthusiastic and dependable, as well as personable and well groomed. You must have the physical stamina to work hard—row a boat, cook meals, interpret history and geology, and entertain passengers (12 hour days are common). Ability to play a guitar and speak French and/or German would be helpful. Applications and further information are available at the Student Employment Office, Room C... ASB. Please complete and mail the application immediately, then call us to determine if you have been selected for an interview. We will hold interviews at our office in Salt Lake City on February 2...
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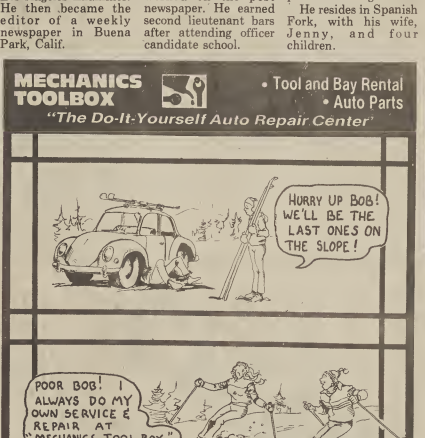

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MARCH 6, 1981

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TICKETS AT THE HFAC BYU TICKET OFFICE BALL & CONCERT $10.00/COUPLE BALL $9.00/COUPLE

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- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 1, Copy Deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	2.10
3 days, 3 lines	4.59
5 days, 3 lines	6.00
10 days, 3 lines	10.50

Above rates subject to +1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
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19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
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26 Lots & Acreage
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29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
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36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras/Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

SENSUOUS SANDWICH has meat & cheese platters & 6-8 ft. sandwiches for your special occasions. Very reasonable. 163 W. Center Provo or 377-9244.

RESUMES April grad? Why wait? A professional resume is a must for the best jobs. Call 374-6024, Bruce.

IMPRESS your date for Preference! Steve & Doug will play 5 songs for you for only $2. We also do poetry. 373-2802.

I NEED 2 tickets to the Homestead Pref. Dance. Can you help? Valerie 375-4210.

2—Lost & Found

FOUND: Men's ring. To identify call. 375-6071.

FOUND: Men's watch at 745 N. Univ Ave. Call 375-5590 and identify.

Lost: Raggedy Ann doll in Wilkinson Center pkg lot. Missed!!! 373-0548.

3—Instr. & Training

GUITAR & DRUM & BANJO Given by former BYU inst. 225-9060 OR 225-2166

NOW Accepting Piano Students. Adult beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

PIANO LESSONS Private. Qualified teacher, reasonable rates. 377-2384

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons

Play like a Pro. Herger Music 373-4583

FREE DIAMOND CLASS Call for an eppointment. Phone 377-9547, ask for Brian.

4—Special Notices

TALENTED performer, composer, would like to form serious, popular group w/other inspired 373 musicians of equal telent & goals. Please contact D. Feller at 3373 Spruce Dr., Bloomington, Indiena 47401, or call 812-336-0812.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: **MATERNITY BENEFITS** CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 We'll tell it like it is.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical Insurance. **Harold R. Little** 28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm health insurance for singles, married couples, and missionaries. **David A. Powell Agent.** 465-9253.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH WITH MATERNITY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS w/Immediate Coverage. Call Chris Anderson 375-6089.

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We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call

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Being an independent agent enables us to show you every plan available. For more information call

LUCAS & ASSOC.
489-8241, 489-3058

LOW-COST Life Ins. Health and Maternity. Free quote, Mr. Martin 377-6888 eves.

8—Help Wanted

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs (No commission) (No Percentage) "Employment Supermarket" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5599.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-UT 3. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Excellent Opportunity for yng lady in beautiful surroundings, 35 miles from NYC. A lovely family. Care for 4 yr. old girl of working mother. Must be loving, able to swim and drive. No housework, make occas. meals, own bdrm. 1 day off per week, occas. weekends. For 1 year beginning June '81. Write, send photo, letter describing personality, etc.
Mrs Janie Winters
37 Glen Road
Greenville Conn. 06830
203-869-1257.

SALESPERSON'S WANTED. Good opportunity, great income, own hours. Both part/full time openings. 375-5132 for appointment.

FEMALE STUDENTS Train to be a professional make-up artist. Learn design and color coordination. Let your business put you through college. Call Sandi Burgess at 224-3744.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co. 21 parks, 4000 openings. Complete info. $3. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901.

HEAVY housecleaning helper needed. Regular basis, good wage. Call Sandra 378-2995 or 374-5753.

Gymnastics Instructor Tues & Thurs. 4:00-8:00 pm. Good pay. 756-3122, American Fork.

10—Sales Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY to make good money. Full or part time in sales. Low key fun. 375-9762 aft 5 pm.

EARN $1000 to $3000 per month. Returned Missionaries or those preparing to serve. For interview, call 377-2251.

Sierra West Diamonds.

Sales reps wanted, $100 to $300/mo. + comm. contract. Tim or Vince, 224-4371.

RM'S and future RM'e. Job opening for this summer. Earn $4000-$12000 in 3 mos. For interview call Chuck Mon-Fri. 8-10 am 375-9105 or 375-8288 after 5 pm.

Limited Job Openings $600/hr. part time. Management oppor. 1-566-1131.

WANTED: Spanish speaking student to tutor in spanish language. 225-9174.

Summer Employment Applications for College students are now being taken. Don't wait until school is out, by then most good positions will be filled. Secure a position with us now. For an interview, call 377-2251.

Summer Workers Needed. Times Mirror Co. $400/week. Schedule interview. 377-2021.

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS: Space in large quiet house. 706 N. 900 E. $60/mo. Avail. end of Feb. Must sell immed. 374-6459

MENS CONTRACT. Close to Y, own room. $89/mo. util paid. Clark 375-8215.

GIRLS OPENING: Nice apt., on bus route, $65/+ util., 375-0020 or 374-0224 eves.

MEN'S CONTRACT. 4 man, 2 baths, $72/mo. ½ mo. free. 469 N. 100 E. no. 1. 377-5546.

MEN, Raintree. Must sell! Fantastic ward-Great roomies. 377-2486. Brent no. 231.

CENTENNIAL Girls contract, discount price. 377-3607, ask for Wendy.

16—Rooms for Rent

4-GIRL duplex, 1 opening, w/d, d/w, fireplace, carport, near park. 640 N. 1100 W. 374-1584

2 VAC. for male students.1 bdrm. all utilities pd. Furnished. $100/mo, $100/dep. older bome, good location. 195 N. 300 W. Provo. Call 224-8800.

MEN-Room for 2! New carpet, fireplace, TV, nice house. $70 each for 2 or $85 for 1/utils incl. Avail immed. 375-8528.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt. Large living & dining areas. Large bedrooms, W/D bookups. Air conditioning. Fenced playground for children, pool, BYU approved. No smoking, pets. 224-1273 between 9 am-9pm.North Orem.

2 bdrm Townhouse.

air cond.,W/D bookups, disposal, fridge, stove, carpet, drapes, carport, pool. No pay gas. $222 + elec. $150 dep. 226-3623.

ONE Bedroom Apt. A/C, W/D bookups, disposal, appliances, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. 7 mo. lease, $172/+ electricity and heating. $150 deposit. 226-3623.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm Townhouses w/grab. disp., 1½ bath, W/D bookups, laundryrm, carport, air cond., pool, gardsn, fenced in childrens playground: Just 10 min. from BYU. 224-3294.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. New carpets/paint. Washer hkup, all utils pd. $225. 375-4745.

COUPLE: Townhouse in Orem. Two bdrm, 1½ bath, garage, fully carpeted, dis. & many extras. Karl 377-5094.

Lg. 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups. $195/mo, $105 dep, 673 N. 100 W. no. D. Orem. Kids, play area. 226-6954.

2 bdrm apt for RENT. Covered parking and lots of storage area. $175/mo. 224-2145.

COUPLES: 1 bedroom. Quiet, convenient. $155. 275 W. 500 N. 224-4533.

2 bdrm bsmt apt. Nice Grandview area of Provo. New carpets/paint. W/D hkups, all utils pd. $225.
375-4745.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Garbage disposal, gas heat, within easy access to church, shopping, 10 minutes to BYU. 377-5855

2 BDRM. Newly dec. carpets, fireplace, hkups, carport, storage, $215. 373-7746.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $80/mo. + heat and lights. 6-Man house, utilities pd. Fall/Winter, $65/mo.

Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Lolley or Dan Beal
5-6 p.m. 375-5637

ALTA APTS
Now taking applications for Winter Semester. 1850 N. Univ. Ave. 373-9848.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MEN-Fantastic NEW HOME! Only 3 vac. left! W/D, DW, micro, frplc., offstreet pkg. $85/mo. 377-7346, 224-1866.

Cinda Lee Apts
Now taking appl. for winter blk. & spr/sum. $76/mo., $50/mo. spr/sum. 2 blks to BYU. 4 girls/apt.
Jaynee Cox, 377-3996.

BROADMOOR APTS FOR WOMEN! (formsrly Brockbank apts), Openings for Winter Semester. $75 + lts. Great ward!
377-3649

MONSON APTS
Men's apts. $69 + electric.
377-6737.

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall and Winter.
4 or 6 girls/apt.
$68 or $48/mo.
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

PINEGAR APTS.
Two weeks free rent! Girls Laundry room, all utils paid, close to campus. 240 E. 600 N. Call for info. 375-5479.

AUTUMN MANOR
$59, $90, 3-bdrm, frplc.
350 S. 900 E.
373-0276, 375-4133

CHALFONTE APTS
Openings for Winter. $70 includes all utils. Cable TV, & HBO
377-9331.

DANVILLE PLACE.
1/half blks to campus. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV. Women $79.60. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

MEN-Current semester. 6 per apt., 2 bath. 2 and 3 bdrm units. $68/mo. See manager 377-5712, 57 E. 400 N. No. 2.

1 BLOCK off campus. 2 openings, 4 girls. $65/mo. + utils. $50 deposit & last mo. rent. Call 374-6000 9 am-5 pm.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Singles, living at it's best. Priv. bdrms, deluxe kitchen, frplc, A/C, upper Silversbadows, new. Immediate vac. for guys and girls. $130/mo. First 2 wks free. 225-7839.

Fairmont Square Apartments
* Single men & women. 4/apt.
* 2 bdrms, with bathrooms.
* Laundry facilities, A/C.
* 375-2609
* 45 So. 900 E.

GIRLS. Nice apts. Close to campus. 2, 3, & 4 openings at $70. Great ward. 226-3033 if no answer. 375-1707.

3 BDRM, 2 bath. $250 includes all utils, cable, & HBO. 377-9331.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. $185/+ heat & lights. 375-0852. One week free rent.

THE AMBASSADOR
Womens luxury apts. $110/mo. Pvt bdrms, Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer, 461 E. 100 N. Provo 375-4133.

GIRLS-Brand new duplex, single & dbl rms. W/D, low price, no contract. 373-2773 or 375-1617.

VACANCY for 1 girl in duplex apt. at 455 E. 400 N.
374-8079.

SLEEP IN an extra wink this winter. We have a few discounted contracts in homes. All located within 2 blks of campus. Call Almeda-375-6716 or aft. 6 pm. Lynn 375-6039.

DISCOUNT: Campus Plaza, located just 1 blk south of the Social Hall, is offering a few discounted contracts. Give us a call 374-1160 or after 6 pm. Lynn 375-6039.

OPENINGS for Girls. 4 per apt. Close to BYU. 462 N. 11th E. $65/mo. no depocit. Call 377-7361 or 374-2766. Fall openings at $75/mo.

LIBERTY SQUARE APTARTMENTS
One all newly remodeled apt. Room for 6 girls in a group or singles. Now ready for the block or Feb. 1. Also we are now renting for the Spring and Summer terms, and next Fall and Winter. Near campus, excellent werd, outdoor swimming pool. Low prices. Call manager 375-7169.

MEN'S APT. 3 blks from BYU. 370 month. Free use of washer and dryer. Call 374-1367 before 8 pm.

WOMEN-1 place left in duplex 3 blks from BYU. Mo.-mo. contract. $65 + util. See women 533 E. 600 N.

MEN-Academy Arms. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4/to apt. $72. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

3 BDRM furnished apt for girls. 4 blks from campus. 468 N. 100 E. Laundry facility. Available immediately! Call Mike at 374-5282 after 5 pm., or Duff at 224-1855 if no answer.

19—Roommate wanted

OLDER female needed to share 2 bdrm mobile home. Rent negot. 226-2431.

PRIVATE BDRM. No contract. $80/mo. split utils. 1705 N. 1400 W. 374-6916. 6-8 am or 10-11 pm.

20—Houses for Rent

EXECUTIVE HOME, very plush. Male roommates wanted, or will lease to single girls. 375-1896.

NE Provo. 2 bdrm house. Lg. fenced yd. Carport & storage. Furniture if needed. $300 + utils. 225-7607. Avail 1st March.

FURN. 3 bdrm home. 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yd. Single girls or couples. Call 375-0805.

SPANISH FORK 3-4 bdrm, lg. kitchen, full bsmt, fenced yard. 1 yr. lease, $350. No smokers, pets. 798-2285.

21—Single's House Rentals

MENS private sleeping rooms furnished. Close to campus. $45 month. 720 N. 600 E. Call today 374-8013.

2 GIRLS NEEDED. 2 bdrm dup. Nicely furn. $85/mo. + utils. W/D, 373-2624.

MEN! New condominium. $70/mo. New furnishings, microwave, 2 refrigerators, washer & dryer. Day 378-0020, eves. 798-8581.

GIRLS. Furn. Spr & Sum. 99 E. 700 N. Lg. 4 bdrm house next to campus, $45/mo. 375-2549.

22—Homes for Sale

11% OWNER FINANCING. Provo condo w/2 bdrm, 1½ bath, lots of extrns. $56,000. Call 373-0315.

22—Homes for Sale

Positive Cash Flow
Newer 8 man rental unit in Provo. $75,000. 377-7346.

MARRIED STUDENTS! If you think you can't buy a home while going to schoel, you haven't talked to Greg Wilder, Phone C-21. John West Realty, 377-8140, or eves. 225-9315.

BYU. Affordable-clean, 1 bedroom. Good possibility of 2. Low down payments. Great Price loc. $31,000. Rhoda 226-6668 or 373-6662. Realtor.

25—Investments

SNI 808. A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7986.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 833 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

DIAMONDS at wholesals. 1/4 ct. $350, reg. $800. All sizes. 756-3558, Dewna 11-3.

DIAMOND-.26 VVSI
Call for appointment 375-1013 eves.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT pienos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefield's

40—Furniture

COUCH. $200. Excellent cond. Creme with floral print. 375-4362.

42—Musical instr.

BANJOS, ukeleles, drums, auto harps, basses, amps, PA systems, guitars, and accessories. Herger Music. 158 So. 100 W. Provo.

KEYBOARDS: We have the best selection and best prices on electronic keyboards in the area. Herger Music, 158 So. 1st W. Provo.

NOTHING DOWN
YOU can own e new piano for as low as $149. Less than $30 per mo. Call Keith Jorgensen's Piano and Organ. 225-6335.

PRE-OWNED PIANO
Need someone with good credit to assume low balence. Call Larry at 225-6335.

43—Elec. Appliances.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers and dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days.
375 & Sp. 377-4450
795 S. State, Provo.

44—TV and Stereo

T.V.'s! Color, b&w, very special prices. Don't pay more-SAVE! Wakefield's.

RENT A TV.
color or B&W, & microwaves. Alexander Bros.
Good time rentals
377-7770.

46—Sporting Goods

SKI repair & rental
Alpine & Cross Country
Campus Ski & Cycle
150 W. 1450 N. 377-6688.

SKI SERVICE
Mounting$8.00
Tune-ups
Basic$8.00
Deluxe$14.00
Waxing
Iron On$4.00
Buff$2.00
SKI RENTALS
X-C $6., Downhill $8.
JERRY'S SPORT SERVICE
577 N. State, Orem
226-6411.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
Parts for all foreign cars. 235 W. 300 S. 377-9991.

50—Wanted to buy

OLD COINS WANTED
United States & Foreign.
225-5887, 225-9042 Orem

$CASH
for class rings, wedding bands, necklaces, etc.; free in-home estimates, Call Van, 375-1261, or 377-3025.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033

12x60 Van Dyke. Excellant condition. Lrg. master bdrm. Possible financing. Call 375-8546 or 374-1624.

LOADED MOTORHOME. 1977 Paca Arrow, 25 foot. Family gone, used only six days since mid 1979. Priced low at $12,995 for early cash sale. See at 642 So. 500 E. Orem. 225-5958.

10x60. THREE bdrm mobile home, W/D, lg. coolar, fridge, stova, DW, Franklin frplc, dbl windows, new cpt, dryr, etc. $6600. Flexible financing. 224-6204, 226-2101.

GOOD INVESTMENTS! Great location, modern floor-plan. 12x64, new carpet, A/C & many extras. Must sell 375-0378.

54—Travel-Trans.

TRANSPORTATION fo gentle Irish Settar f LeGrand, Oregon. Will be gas expnses. Call Mrs. C 377-9619 after 7.

56—Trucks & Trailers

1975 Chevy Pick-up w/ nebago cap. 36,000 miles, clean. $2985 or best offer. 9177.

58—Used Cars

KONSIGN, BUY, SE TRADE VW'S, cars & tru Orem Motor. 226-1333.

'73 Chrysler Newport. In shape for $785. Call Cla 373-0145.

'78 Dodge Challenger S Coupe. 28,000 miles, 35 m Best offer. 377-6695.

'72 Dodge Colt Stationwag Dr., new paint, excellent. offer. 377-8696.

'78 Chev Nova. Only 32 miles. Good car. $2995 or o 377-6695.

1975 Fiat X-19. 47,000 m $1800 or best offer.
Tom 377-7617.

1974 Olds Cutlass Salon: St., brakes. A/C, very s $1150/offer. 377-3773.

'76 AMC MATADOR 65,000 miles, exc. cond 374-2380

'67 IMPALA. Great shape tent tune-up + snow t $450. 375-1169.

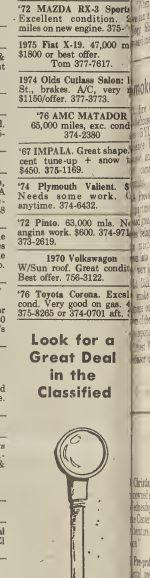
'74 Plymouth Valient. Needs some work. anytime. 374-6432.

'72 Pinto. 63,000 mls. N engins work. $600. 374-97 373-2619.

1970 Volkswagon W/Sun roof. Great condit Best offer. 756-3122.

'76 Toyota Corona. Excel cond. Very good on gas. 375-8265 or 374-0701 aft.

Look for a Great Deal in the Classified



Service Directory

Appliance Repair

CURLING iron, blow dryer broken? We fix. $3 and $5. Also other small appl. 374-5404, 375-0329.

Auto Body

NEED a fender straightened or dent removed? Our prices are ½-¾ of regular shop prices. 1 day service. David 373-1016.

Barbers

HAIRCUTS
Satisfaction guaranteed. Lauris 377-5937 aft 10:30 am.

Cake Decorating

CAKES BY ROBIN. Beautiful wedding cakes! Professional dacorating. REAS. PRICES. 24 hr. service. 375-6986 aft. 5.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Diaper Service

UP to 60 Dispers furnished weekly for $4.50. Call now. AB Diaper Service 798-8096.

Entertainment

FOR your barn dance call Don Mac for pro. sq. dance calling. 373-6689 or 377-5786.

ASA Travelsound Machine

377-0693.

ELECTRIC MUSIC CO.
Great Dance Music.
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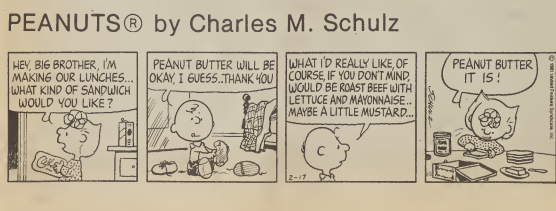

Music acts previewed before Y performances

By FLINT STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Social Office has a ood track record for booking on- rts it has previewed out-of- ate, said Linda Fogg, Social Of- ce vice president.

"The only groups we travel out the area for are the ones we are rious about doing," said Miss ogg. The Doobie Brothers, The each Boys, Tim Wiesburg and nne Murray are musical acts hich have been viewed outside of tah during this school year.

All concerts that come to BYU ust first be seen by the Social ffice vice president, the manager special events, and the dean of udent life. "We essentially try to e every group that comes rough this area," said Miss ogg.

Groups viewed

Other groups which have been en in the area this year include merica, the Bee Gees, John Den- er, the Commodores, the oobies, Fog Hat, Christopher ross, Kansas, Heart, Linda onstat and the Pointer Sisters, e said.

The process of booking a con- rt at BYU is dependent on any variables, she said. Student terest and demand are two of e main factors in choosing a roup to play at BYU.

"When I first came into office e ran a big survey," said Miss ogg. She said that the groups entioned in that survey are given consideration, along with any other suggestions from students.

According to Miss Fogg, a major obstacle in getting groups to come to Provo is conflict in scheduling. She said that finding a date when a group will be coming through this area, which is convenient for students, and when a facility is available, can be difficult.

Road record

Miss Fogg said several factors are considered in deciding which groups would be good to book. She mentioned that the group's standard of music, its past road record and any problems it may have had at performances all play a role in the decision.

Miss Fogg stated that problems in past performances might include drunkenness and breaking things.

Performers coming to BYU must abide by certain standards, said Miss Fogg. The restrictions are on a rider which is attached to the performer's contract. Drinking, smoking, drug usage, profanity and immodesty are all prohibited while groups are performing at BYU.

Most groups are not deterred by the standards performers must maintain in giving a concert at BYU, according to Miss Fogg. She indicated that there are some exceptions, however. "I know the Eagles won't come here for that reason."

Handicapped Awareness Inc.

Group aids disabled

By GARRY WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

Public awareness and working with the handicapped are the main purposes of Handicapped Awareness Inc., according to Lana Brown, director of the program.

Miss Brown, a BYU graduate, started out on a CETA grant sponsored by the United Way and was the sole worker for a year and a half.

"I felt a need to teach those who just got out of the hospital and help handicapped people remain independent," she said. "After a year and a half, Curt Brinkman and another handicapped student were hired for outreach and a referral service."

In June 1976 Handicapped Awareness Inc. was incorporated by the state. "It is a private and totally non-profit organization," Miss Brown said.

This year is the United Nations-proclaimed International Year of Disabled Persons. "This means that all over the world mayors are appointing a handicapped person as a liaison for communication between the city and handicapped people," she said.

While teaching at BYU, Miss Brown started "Assignment Wheels" as part of the nursing curriculum. Assignment Wheels is a program in which people spend half a day in a wheelchair to learn how others feel who are confined to wheelchairs. "One learns about self-image, emotional changes and other reactions," she said.

In 1978, Provo City, Utah County and state officials participated in Awareness Wheels in Provo, said Miss Brown. "They spent a half day downtown checking curbs, sidewalks and building accessibility," she said.

Universe photo by Stephen Denson

Handicapped Awareness Inc. gives nurses from Utah Technical College the opportunity to relate to handicapped persons. According to the program's director, its main purpose is to promote public awareness of the handicapped.

Miss Brown said Provo Mayor James Ferguson found out he couldn't get in the fire station or part of the police station and City Commissioner Anagene Meecham kept going in the gutter.

"It was very difficult," Mrs. Meecham said. "I was down in the gutter half the time." She said it opens a person's eyes to the obstacles of the handicapped.

Miss Brown feels the major accomplishment of Handicapped Awareness Inc. has been to help in building the confidence of the handicapped. "They need to realize it isn't the end of the world and they can live independently."

Miss Brown, who is Miss Wheelchair for 1981, said, "The best way to help the handicapped is to ask."

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smokehouse fire yields well-done pork

fire in a meat okehouse machine at BYU Animal ence Laboratory sed an estimated 0 damage Sunday rning.

Provo City Fire partment report ted grease from pork es being smoked in machine leaked n into a gas flame l were ignited.

t. Dick Dunn said smoke damage or nage outside of the m of the fire's origin s reported.

rnest W. Hawkins, fessor of biological and agricultural science, who lives in a house at the laboratory, another one which was said although the smokehouse machine, worth $5,000 new, was destroyed, the animal science laboratory has previously purchased, to become its replacement.

Jaycees name Y graduate outstanding young man

A BYU graduate from Utah has been named by the United States Jaycees as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1981.

Dr. Roger Porter, 34, assistant professor of public policy at Harvard University, was recognized in an award ceremony in Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 17, 1981.

Since instituting the award 43 years ago, the Jaycees recognize men of achievement between the ages of 18 and 36. Past recipients include John F. Kennedy and Leonard Bernstein.

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At-A-Glance

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Christian Values Lecture — Russell A. Kirk, owned author and lecturer, will give a lecture ednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 JRCB for Center for the Study of Christian Values in erature. His subject is "The Moral Imagina- n."

Pre-professional Students — Pre-med, pre- ntal, pre-optometry and pre-podiatry students plying to professional schools for the 1982 en- ing class: Committee interviews begin March You need to sign up for these now in room 380 DB.

Pre-Law Association — The Pre-Law sociation is sponsoring a meeting today from 3 4 p.m. in room 445 MARB for all pre-law ma- s interested in working with local law firms ring the summer months. Dr. Lane Compton the cooperative education department will be speaker.

Language Tests — BYU students wishing to e credit by examination tests for languages t taught on campus or for languages offering no vanced courses must register with our depart- nt no later than March 6. Tests for languages t taught on campus will be given March 14. ssing of these tests will fulfill the GE Category requirement. Register at the Language search Center, room 240, Building B-34.

Alien Address Registration — Aliens who ve difficulty obtaining an alien address istration form are advised to provide the infor- tion required by law in a personal letter to the migration and Naturalization Service (INS). deral law requires all aliens in the United ates to report their addresses during January. t because of distribution problems in some st offices where the forms for reporting the in- rmation are usually available, the deadline has been extended. INS advised last week that because of the problems in obtaining forms the agency would look with leniency upon late reporting. Persons who cannot obtain a form are requested to write a personal letter to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Attention: I-53 Facility, Arlington, Va. 22218. The letter should contain the full name of the alien, complete address, alien registration number (if any), month, date and year of birth, and country of birth.

Probate Records and Genealogy — Utah State Judge David Sam will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah Genealogical Association today at 7:30 p.m. in room 6225 HBLL. The topic will be "U.S. Probate Records, a Primary Genealogical Source." The meeting is free of charge, and the public is invited.

British Isles Study Abroad — BYU's department of study abroad is sponsoring a spring term in the British Isles between May 5 and June 25. Three weeks will be spent living with and studying practices of families in different cultures — one week in Scotland, one week in Wales and one week in England. There will also be optional side trips available to Israel, Italy and Paris at extra cost. Deadline for application and $100 deposit is Friday. For more information, contact the study abroad department or Audra Moss at 204-B SFLC, ext. 2003.

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131 Jesse Knight Building

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DATE: Saturday, February 21, 1981
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TIME: 10-11 a.m.

DATE: Thursday, February 26, 1981
PLACE: 131 Jesse Knight Building
TIME: 7-8 p.m.

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Commentary

Law amendments can make problems instead of solutions

Last September, an American named Dawson was arrested at sea by Cuban authorities. Dawson got off a message about his predicament before the Cubans could stop him. The message quickly got to the U.S. Department of State by way of the Coast Guard.

What happened after that should give Americans second thoughts about the wisdom of resorting too quickly to constitutional amendments to correct social problems, for amendments often have unexpected effects.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Dawson's wife notified the Coast Guard he was missing at sea. In spite of her anguish, both the Coast Guard and State Department kept back knowledge that Dawson was alive in a Cuban prison. Why? Because of a well-meaning amendment to Title 5 of the United States Code, the Right to Privacy Act of 1974. This act originally intended to ". . . safeguard individual privacy . . . to provide certain safeguards for an individual against invasion of privacy (by the federal government)."

Based on judicial interpretations of the privacy act, the State Department concluded it could not legally tell Mrs. Dawson her husband was alive in Cuba without his express permission — and he could hardly give permission from his Cuban jail cell.

So the family suffered and grieved, while the government expressed deep concern and "searched" for the man they knew they would not find.

It may seem like it, but the State Department and Coast Guard were not culprits in this story. They acted according to the federal government's interpretation of the law. Everyone involved was victim of an unexpected effect of the amendment.

Americans should consider this example of good intentions gone astray before backing amendments to our laws and constitution. We must ask ourselves if the desired social effects of proposed changes are worth the risks.

Communist demise predicted in exclusive Cleaver interview

Editor's note: *This is the first of a two part series taken from an interview with Eldridge Cleaver on Friday. The second part will appear on Thursday's editorial page. For a related story today, see page 3.*

Editor: How has your reception been at BYU?

Cleaver: It's been wonderful.

Editor: How extensive is the dissonance within the communist countries?

Cleaver: These are deep movements that don't receive publicity, but they are massive and they are determined.

I think we are going to see a dismembering of the Soviet Empire. Not just transformation inside of the countries, but I would say that the Soviet Union in particular is faced with the crisis that has to do with the colonization of their neighboring republics. Those people have never heard of Moscow and they don't want to be controlled by Moscow. They want their own independence.

We are going to see a succession of the things that are happening in Poland happen in all the Communist countries. In addition, you are going to see Communist republics within the Soviet Union demand their independence.

Editor: What is the situation in Cuba like?

Cleaver: The fact that Cuba is near the United States means that the Cuban people have had more exposure to democratic ideas and principles than any of these other Communist countries. That is why Fidel Castro has a very shaky position there. Historically, he has been able to ship out his dissidents to Africa, particularly the black ones, to fight in the African wars that were taking place in Angola, Guinea, and so forth.

But now these wars are over and he doesn't have places to send those troops and there aren't many other places he could send them. So they are stacking up and spilling over and that is why we are seeing what we're seeing now with all these people wanting to come out of there.

Editor: Who comprises the largest body of dissidents within these communist countries?

Cleaver: It's a phenomenon that a lot of journalists are the ones who run away and are the ones who become disaffected. They were the kind of people we used to meet — many were journalists who were from Radio Moscow, people who were part of the official press.

I was a journalist myself so I used to be a member of "The World Federation of Democratic Journalists," which is a communist organization. I attended their annual meetings. Each year it would be hosted by a different Communist country. This is one of the ways I had a chance to visit all these different Communist countries.

I got to know people over a period of time. I had the pleasure one year of talking to a guy who would be defending his country and the next year, he'd be on the run. And a lot of times these guys would come to Algeria or they'd come to Paris, France, and we'd have a chance to talk with them. And you knew you could trust the guy; you knew the guy; there was some background; and this was over a period of eight years that I had contact with these guys. It was through my contact with them that I could see who the dissidents were. They would introduce me to various people. And you could see that it's a widespread, very deep rooted, irresistable movement, and they have a big problem on their hands.

Editor: You have traveled in most of the Communist countries; what do you think about U.S. and Soviet relations, especially considering the situation in Poland?

Cleaver: As regards to our basic relations with the Soviet Union, when I was a Marxist Communist, I was always very delighted to see that the Soviet diplomats seemed to be able to outsmart American diplomats and maneuver around them. Now that I no longer see it that way, I am in a state of consternation at the way things are going.

The fact is, the Communists have an unswerving dedication to a goal; that goal is to eliminate democracy and capitalism from the world and to establish an international communist proletarian dictatorship. This is their goal and they are using fair means or foul to achieve it. That's why when American diplomats sit down to negotiate with Communists it's a joke from the beginning because the Communists have no intention of doing anything except buying more time and making another maneuver.

I know it, having been a member of that movement.

Poland is really a surprise, because you would think that the rebellion would have taken that kind of massive form in other countries such as Czechoslovakia where the people have had some acquaintance with democracy. In other countries like Russia and China, they have never heard of democracy. The Soviet Union went from the Czar's dictatorship to the Bolshevik dictatorship. In China they went from the Emperor's dictatorship to a Mao Tse Tung. The difference is — and the reason it broke out in Poland — is that the Pope who is now in Rome, is Polish, and that offers considerable power that can be focused on the Polish situation.

The people knew that they had a friend there who could speak out, and so they were willing to go to any lengths to oppose the regime. And the regime is sensitive to what could happen with the Pope in Rome.

Editor: Do you think Poland is in danger of being invaded by Russia?

Cleaver: It's always dangerous to predict these things. I think that if Russia was going to invade they would have done it quickly because too many things have been allowed to get out of hand. I think that they are sitting on a powder keg. I think they're afraid that if they did invade Poland, they don't know what the army would do. I'm talking about the Soviet army and the Polish armies and the other armies in the Warsaw Pact.

Editor: Do you think the Freemen Institute will help you with your goals?

Cleaver: There are certain goals that I feel we could help each other on because I think we have an emergency situation on our hands in the United States.

We really need to get our act together and we don't have the luxuries of approaching this in a leisurely manner. The message the Freemen Institute is spreading, I think, is an essential message because a patriotic orientation through institutions of this type is really the glue that holds this society together. I believe it's very important for us to have a consensus as to our political institutions, so that we can insulate them from the coming controversial period we're going to enter. Let's focus on that and not try to force our outdated myths as to what the economy's all about — have a fresh approach to the economy, but have the rock of our political institutions to rely on. That's what I think is important.

— **Lee Davidson and Mark Stoddard**

Non-mormon view not always "anti"

Timo Saarelainen said "it's lonely." Others have complained of feeling like "aliens" or "outcasts." Some students (Mormons and non-Mormons) think that these comments are unreasonable. They say that non-Mormons chose to come here; in other words, "you made your bed, now you have to lie in it." But things can happen that turn a "bed of roses" into a "bed of thorns."

In the Jan. 13 issue of The Daily Universe, an article stating that two non-Mormons were distributing anti-Mormon material near BYU appeared on page seven. After the story ran in the paper, five people approached me with the concern that I might be anti-Mormon. Although I assured them that I was not, they still walked away with expressions of doubt.

After all of this, I began to wonder why the thought had crossed their minds. Why should a non-Mormon be suspected of anti-Mormon sentiment merely because he or she is a non-Mormon? By the same reasoning, all Mormons should then be classified as being anti-Semitic, anti-Protestant, anti-Catholic, and so on.

Of course, it is a preposterous idea that Mormons at BYU would quickly deny. But why is the idea that non-Mormons are anti-Mormon plausible?

I don't know whether these people did not believe me because they couldn't be sure I was telling the truth, or because they don't know me well enough to trust me. Or perhaps it is because I'm not Mormon.

It could be said that I am now the one being illogical. But incidents such as this tend to alienate me from my fellow students. Most of the time, I go along feeling as though I "fit in," that people like and trust me. I begin to feel as though BYU students don't think in terms of non-Mormon and Mormon; that they accept a person on a basis other than religion.

It would be nice if they did. But people aren't accepted at face value here. Ask any non-Mormon, or ask the young man who hasn't gone on a mission.

It takes only one incident of this kind to make me wonder if I'm being tolerated as an "outsider" instead of being accepted for what I am — a person trying to get an education.

I wonder if being non-Mormon stands like a brick wall between Mormons and me. And if the wall is indeed there, it doesn't seem fair.

— **Dianne Flower**

WORD POWER

Many words are used contrary to strict dictionary definitions, but are still acceptable. Such words as "viable" and "flammable" have changed over the years. By some dictionaries, "viable" could be used only to describe things or situations which are living. "It is a viable seed." But now, many dictionaries are including as acceptable usage "viable" in the following context: ". . . suicide may be a viable option," meaning significant or workable.

More play than study in library

Rodney Dangerfield made a comedic claim to fame with the catchliner, "I don't get no respect." In very funny to see this slightly disheveled man reciting instances of his not getting respect, even from those who should have known better, like his own family. As a comedy routine, it was a smash.

But there is also no excuse for misuse of the Harold B. Lee Library. Some students do not seem to understand what the library is for and so misuse it, to the chagrin of other students. The library is for studying, reading and research. It is not for talking, or eating, or socializing. Pure and simple, it is for academics. Most college students would say they know that, but the talking, eating and socializing (read: romancing) goes on. Why?

At most universities, it seems that there is a campus tradition of quiet in the library. When one enters an academic library one quickly learns not to continue to talk as if the library were not there. If talking needs to be done, it should be done in the lunch or eating-rooms, or, at least, in places away from fellow students who are studying. When other people are trying to concentrate in study, it is the height of rudeness to talk or whisper loudly and interrupt someone else's train of thought. It is also rude (to the others in the library and to the books they use) to danger) to eat at the carrels or tables. Eating ought to be done in designated eating areas or in cafeterias.

The library staff ought to be more willing and eager to enforce quietness in the study areas, even though this means a frequent stroll through the study areas, asking noisy students to leave. (Once, a Pit guard was in progress on the fourth floor. Eaters who insist on eating as they read should be shown where the lunchroom is on the first floor. There must be more attention given to the problem of "pollution" — mental, sonic and gastronomic — in the library.

Once BYU students understand we also have a tradition of quiet in our library, our tradition of academic excellence will be enhanced. For once, let's adopt a style yet our own and treat the library with the respect it deserves.

— **Brian Champ**

Letters to the editor

Plot discovered

Editor's note: *On Feb.12, 1981, we erroneously stated that Shayne Clarke and Alison Price were engaged. We apologize for the error, since they never have been engaged. We appreciate the letter we received from them, which is as follows:*

Editor:

This note was found in the Social Office:

Alison:

We've been discovered! Our secret engagement has been exposed to the University. Our plans to get married in the San Antonio Temple are foiled. How could anyone know that the $227 in rental car fees were for our honeymoon in Mexico City? I never figured that they'd find out the "good time" we'd be having would result in our secret marriage.

They've also discovered that Linda and I are cousins. I guess that means no more secret information on ticket sales. What are we going to tell our friends?

Please keep this note to yourself or you-know-who'll find it and we'll be haggled with headlines.

Your secret lover,
Shayne

M. Shayne Clarke
Linda Fogg's Cousin

Sexist coverage

Editor:

I was excited to pick up Monday's paper and read about BYU's invitational track meet where eight records were broken, six by BYU athletes. It was interesting to me to note that five of these six records were achieved by BYU women, yet the article featured a male athlete, Doug Padilla.

Although I wouldn't want to accuse *The Daily Universe* of sexist coverage, I couldn't help but wonder why the bulk of the article was about Padilla, while the five BYU women who broke the majority of the records were barely mentioned in the article. Certainly, these outstanding athletes deserve better coverage than this.

Martha Pierce
Provo, Utah

Sexless scandal

Editor:

In response to Loren Franck, would you prefer Ms. Franck, person Franck, or just Franck?

As to *The Daily Universe* referring to Kandy Jones as Miss Jones and Roger Utley as simply Ut please accept my personal apo for such audacity. However, I pr to regard the titles Mrs., Miss Mr. as mere acts of courtesy respect. Another analysis of story brings the conclusion perhaps Roger Utley was criminated against because he r received the personal courtes Mr. Maybe he should cry beca he was left sexless.

Person Lee Maug
Paul, Ia

Grass harassmen

Editor:

To all "Zoobites":

The barricades all over cam mean to KEEP OFF THE GRA

Paul Co
Leavenworth, K
Grounds Employee, B

Pampered parkin

Editor:

I think we ought to have a cam parking system called F.C.F.S. first come, first served. I don't th that the faculty, staff, and gradu students have problems so uni that they should be privileged ab the other paying customers.

Sure, we all have off-campus tivities or work; we all get up l we all have special circumstan and need to get to class in a hu Why shouldn't the faculty, s and graduate students have to p an extra 10 minutes from the tant lots like the rest of us?

Byron T
Provo, U

Grooves on Gyn

Editor:

I notice from Cathy Monn letter (Feb. 10), that some pe are inclined to criticize what don't understand. I too attended BYU production of *Peer Gynt* contrary to Ms. Monnett, found be an excellent job of presentin exceptionally complex play. M suggest that Cathy and any ot who missed the point of the pla just don't understand it contact Harris of the English Departm and have him explain it. might be surprised what can be ned with a little more derstanding, an open mind, ar positive attitude.

Gary L. W
Roy, U